Average for three months ending September 30, 1962

Newmarket 1,674 Trading 1,323

Others 440 TOTAL PAID 2,362

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FLOOD RELEF FUND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The following events are sponsored to raise money for the European Flood Relief

Fund: Feb. 23. Hockey game at arena; Avros vs Mahers; Town band and skating club

performance. Feb. 25-Vets' bingo, town

hall, at 8 p.m. Week of Feb. 23-High

school sports night at N. H.

S. gymnasium, public invit-

ed; exact date to be an-

nounced by sound truck. March 4-Newmarket Legion Bingo. March 6-Office Specialty Woodworkers' dance in the

town hall, Charles VanZant and his orchestra.

UNESCO FELLOWSHIP BRINGS FRENCH VISITOR TO FORUM

M. Henri Vignes, Paris, who is travelling through Canada on a Unesco fellowship, visited the Newmarket East Farm Forum on Monday night. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griesback at the forum, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wright. Mr. Griesback is the national secretary of Farm Radio

Forum and other adult education proa view to adopting educational programs in their own countries.

be employed by Unesco. His field is in radio for mass communications. Following his visit here he will spend two months in Mexico and some time in Rhodesia, studying rural radio programs.

The forum discussed the St. Keswick, last Saturday. Lawrence Seaway proposal on There was popular approval of be at Queensville cemetery. the construction of the seaway. The next forum meeting on Feb. 23 will feature a review night. Newmarket East forum with Holt and Mount Albert forums will attend a euchre party few days ago. The four adults had also made out his will. flood relief fund.

TO START WING FOR POST OFFICE SOON

time this year.

By Local Observer

man assumes many more responsibilities than are apparent at first glance. For many mayors, many changes within the past their election to office is synon- decade. ymous with their participation in plowing matches.

them. Others, perhaps of a more nearly 50 years, unusual nature, were the athibition hockey game,

the picture, the mayor can be children as being sarge, rather thankful at least that he wasn't grand places, have become just asked to don skates and partici- ordinary brick houses on this pate in the game.

ncross Canada. Mrs. Myrtle smaller. Purcell is chairman of the local A stained glass window at

committee. for this riding, was visited by a placed there in memory of Mrs. delegation from the Newmarket Hollingsworth's father, Rev. Mc. club regarding the passing of bill 100 which is having its second reading at Ottawa. The bill prohibits the practice of discrimination against any worker on the grounds of race, creed or color. Another word, sex, should

ness and Professional Women. Pay should be based on the ability of the worker and not determined by whether the perprofession, business or industry provide a replacement. could accept a lower wage scale,

be inserted, suggested the Busi-

has passed, they argue, their family. Divorced or wid- fuse arrived from Toronto,

Here And There Around Town

Newmarket has undergone of Woodstock,

To a recent visitor to the town ing vice-president of the Opti- SATURDAY, FEB. 21-St. John's Ladles' Auxillary, who lived here as a girl when mist Club at Keswick and chair- bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8.30 | THURSDAY, FEB. 26-Dawson's Monday's meeting of council the only public school was the man of the Keswick Easter Seals p.m. Jackpot \$250, 15 games 25c. showing of spring styles in brought to light several more Alexander Muir, Newmarket, to Campaign. In the Lake Simcoe MONDAY, FEB, 23—Euchre and ed by Sharon Junior Farmers MONDAY, FEB, 23—Euchre and ed by Sharon Junior Farmers alty. Chairmanship of special recognition. Mrs. Chester Holmeetings or civic functions and lingsworth, Stranraer, Sask., attendance at conventions for (the former Inez McCullough) Ontario mayors were among hadn't visited Newmarket for ucated at local schools.

tendance at a mother and churches, I doubt if I'd have operates a milk transport at Oakdaughter banquet, as the repre- known the town," she comment- ville. sentative of the town, and the ed. Even the buildings which I facing off of the puck at an ex- had remembered have shrunk. The old houses which I had re-Looking at the brighter side of called and discribed to my

visit. Perhaps it is because they were seen through the eyes of a Equal pay for equal work is child at the turn of the century. one idea being sponsored active- Those houses probably did aply by the Newmarket Business pear enormous. Now with the and Professional Women's club, larger store, factory and business together with B. and P. clubs establishments they seem much

Trinity United church and the Jack Smith, Liberal member Bible in the church had been Cullough. His name will FOR BELL BUILDING be familiar to the older restdents of the community,

Many local residents were wondering why they had left that morning. The fuse proved ture, which will be built on the follows meeting. to be the type not carried by any son is male or female. The day Newmarket stores, Not even the of the Armitage Heights subdi- film "The Royal Tour" will be mind the Lions Club Minstrel when the woman working in a local Hydro commission could vision, will begin shortly and is shown in Trinity United church, show.

A minor traffic jam resulted summer.

TOTS ON SKATES AT QUEENSVILLE CARNIVAL



It's ice carnival time again. At Queensville arena, a successful Valentine carnival was held last King Edward hotel, Toronto. week with an impressive display of costumes. The Newmarket Figure Skating club presented a Anyone interested in attending program featuring Newmarket's talented young skaters and a special waltz number. Tiny tots, the convention is asked to get in above, most of whom are on skates for the first season this year are, left to right, Catharine Dew, Candyce Burkholder, Marilyn Toombs, Peter Smith and Donna Greenwood. Era and Express photo Audrey Bateman, phone 278-m.

Dragging operations were

atives and friends in the Kes-

Mr. Tomlinson was well-

as the owner of the Tomlinson

being managed by Mr. and Mrs.

The purpose of M. Vignes' two months visit to Canada is to Services For Keswick. Unesco enables talented persons to study foreign countries with Couple At Queensville On his return, M. Vignes will On Friday Afternoon

An overloaded 16 horsepower | appeared as their boat plunged outboard motor boat is believed to the bottom. to have been the cause of death by drowning of Mr. and Mrs. started immediately by the William Tomlinson, both 35, of police, and the bodles were recovered a few hours later.

The double funeral service will Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson leave Monday night. The forum felt be held at the Strasler Funeral behind two children, Williams that the seaway would reduce Home Queensville tomorrow, Fri- Jr., nine, and his five-year-old export freight rates on grain. day at 2.30 p.m. Interment will sister Betty, who stayed with rel-

The Keswick couple were va- wick area when their parents cationing in Florida, and had been parents went south January 24. joined by their friends, Mr. Hugh | Mr. Tomlinson, according to Strachan, 37, and his wife, Gla- residents, had taken out a subdys, Oakville, who flew south a stantial insurance policy and were aboard Mr. Tomlinson's 12 foot outboard motor boat on the known in Keswick and district Hillsborough River, near Clearwater, Fla., when the boat cap- Cartage and Coal Co., which was

Mr. and Mrs. Strachan manag- Russell McInnes in his absence. ed to swim ashore, and, according They were also caring for his Recent federal government, to police, Mrs. Strachan had difappropriations included \$100,000 ficulty and was helped by her George Dalton, living at Oak for an addition to Newmarket's husband. Meantime, Mr. and Ridges, had taken charge of their post office. According to J. E. Mrs. Tomlinson clung to their son. Smith, M.P. for the York North | boat in mid-river, but before Mr. riding, the new addition to the Strachan, who on landing immepost office will be started some diately returned to their assistance, could reach them, they dis-

thers; Carl, Lloyd and Bruce, all A. Sharon. Mrs. Tomlinson, the former Ma- Admission 50c. lowed women maintain homes for bel Dalton, Uxbridge, is survived FRIDAY, FEB. 20 - The Good Produced by the Globe and Mall. some information on this new Day meeting which celebrates day, Feb. 28. Anyone wanting In accepting the office of economic necessity and not a three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Banks, vites you to an Old Fashion Box WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 Mon. think that we might have two market Home and School. Re- 962 Newmarket. All the money mayor for a municipality, a source of extra money for them. Greenbank; Mrs. Sidney Lang. Social and Dance at Vivian ster bingo, in Wells' hall, King

> Mr. Tomlinson took an active sion. Come and enjoy yourself. thing must go. Admission \$1. interest in community affairs, be- Admission 25c. area he was known as an organ- 500 held in Mount Albert Com. Girls. Admission 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strachan European Flood Relief. Prizes Orchard Union Church, at 6.30 afternoon, "If it hadn't been for the once resided at Queensville. He and lucky draw. Lunch served. p.m. Adults 75c. children 12

Flood Relief Fund Contributions

Previously reported Ministerial Association Union St. W. A. Business and Professional Women's club St. John's bingo Yonge St. Sewing Cirice Other Donations

AWARDED CONTRACT

\$1,511

phone Company in Newmarket, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25-Month-

Work on the one-storey struc- on Conservation, Monles, Social cents, south side of Eagle Street, north WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 - The APRIL 14, 15, 16 & 17-Keep in expected to be finished by early Newmarket, sponsored by the AT INSLEY'S store "Bond's"

Statistics show that a great laws'. Machines had to be man modation and servicing of com- Sharon Hall. East Gwillimhury, skirt. number of single female work- ually operated from 8.30 until pany vehicles, for storage of ers support invalid members of 11.30 a.m. when the necessary tools and materials and for of-

FLOOD CAMPAIGN MEETING FRIDAY

Another meeting for the Newmarket campaign for flood relief funds will be held by the town flood committee on Friday night, Feb. 20. Representatives from town organizations are asked to attend. Plans will be made for further fund raising events or canvasses.

Councilior Robert Mc-Gulre, chairman of the flood committee, announced that two films taken of flood damage in Holland will be shown at this meeting. The films have been acquired from the Dutch consul. They were flown from Holland, arriving in Toronto on Monday and they will be shown publicly in Newmarket for the first time.

The convention of the Ontario

High School News

By Terry Carter

features of the drive, a Grey Cup a trade fair executive. game movie, was shown in the | Charles E. Boyd, trade fair auditorium at 10 cents a head chairman for 1953, commented The assembly hall was filled to on the fact that Newmarket had capacity. The next day a tal- no parade last Christmas, that ers of America, local 495, New- attacking the problem of retarded ent show put on by the Literary other towns did and that the market, are sponsoring a flood readers in schools. Mr. Hurst will Society featured everything merchants should appoint a com- relief dance at the town hall, be absent from his office Feb. 19

from Dixie to western music. | mittee to plan a parade for next | Friday, March 6. Charlie Van- to 23. program that we had gone over decorations and encourage resi- vide the music. There will be our objective by \$48. But this dents to decorate their own spot prizes. doesn't mean that our drive is homes. over. Next week there will be R. C. Morrison suggested that dance prizes will be accepted by a gym night with basketball a representation from the mer the Woodworkers. Anyone who games; gymnastics, volleyball chants request the town council has a donation is asked to phone ation of Agriculture will conand lots of laughs for everyone, for \$500 before the 1953 budget Jack Sutton, 882-w, or Ray Need- tinue its monthly meetings by We expect to see a good crowd was set. He suggested that this ler, 238-w, Newmarket. of outsiders.

COMINGEVENTS

daughter, Betty. An uncle,

ford, Brampton, and Nora Dalton School, 8.30 p.m. Come on ladies City, 8 p.m. sharp. Over 50 pleted."

foot sidewalks after it is comfreshments will include a birth-day cake.

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MONDAY, FEB. 23 -- Euchre in welcome.

hert Farm Forum are sponsoring tion. Proceeds flood fund. a card party in the hall. Proceeds for Flood Relief Fund. At TUESDAY, MAR. 3-Euchre in

party at Queensville Arena, 8 Admission 50c. TUESDAY, FEB. 24-Euchre in meeting and election of officers sored by Hope Hobby Club. Good Hill, on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 the wind, prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. p.m.

Children's Eyes", topic of film ket, at 8 p.m., 19 games 35c.

Young people. Federation of Agriculture month. DANCING at Mount Albert

Everyone welcome.

Resides his children, Tomlinson The Royal Tour" will be shown ance prize \$5. Jackpot \$55. Adc3w7 | members. of Toronto; Bert, Queensville; FRIDAY, FEB. 20 - Dance in WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 -- The ket. Ben, Keswick; Herbert, Jackson's hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's shown in Trinity United church, out of that small committee," he film on the same subject. Mrs. Pack 'B' of the Newmarket

Boxes auctioned off at intermis, al bingo of the season. Every-

*1w8 years and under 40c. Everyhody

Newmarket Fire Hall, sponsored SUNDAY, MARCH 1 -- Concert by Newmarket W.I. 'Time 8 p.m. featuring local artists, town linesmen working nearby, Gil-Admission 35c. In aid of local band, Town Hall, 8.30 p.m. bert McEachern, Stan Sears and clw8 Auspices Newmarket Home and Larry Osborne. The family was MONDAY, FEB. 23-Mount Al- School association, Silver collect not at home at the time,

p.m. Sponsored by the United TUESDAY, MARCH 3 -- North

*1w8 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 --TUESDAY, FEB. 24 -- "Your bingo at Legion Hall, Newmar-

and talk by Rev. Canon E. Jackpot \$50, Must be won. Shore Great Britain and Holland Flood Jacques, Newmarket Home and the wealth and door prize. Pro Relief fund, Newmarket, by the Evan S. Martin Construction School association Founder's ceeds to aid Flood victims, ti42 Women's Association, Trinity Ltd. of Toronto has been award- meeting, Stuart Scott school, 8 WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11-Spring United Church. Of that amount, ed the contract to erect a new p.m. Refreshments. Public welwork centre for the Bell Telecome.

Ciw8
Newmarket Business and ProfesValentine ten and bake sale held

c2w7 TUES., WED., THURS. & FRI.

his orchestra.

*rlw7 Bonus sale men's sults. Extra ly meeting to hear speaker on every Saturday night, from 9 to Conservation. Movies, Social. 12 p.m., to Norm Burling and

TRADE FAIR NAMED BY HORT. SOCIETY

The members of the trade fair C. Fildey, Morden Carter, Eugene CcCaffrey and Walter Johns. The Horticultural Society is the senior sponsor of the trade fair. Businessmen also formed a committee to arrange for merchants' exhibits.

COMMITTEE FOR

Horticultural society conveners for the year are: purchasing, George Ruddock; garden consultants, Mrs. C. Harman, Howard Hugo, Mrs. Howard Proctor, J. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd; show, Mrs. Fildey; juvenile, Miss Eva Barnes; membership, Charles Jamieson; program, Mrs. Nelson Ion; social, Mrs. W. E. Walton; civic improvement, Nelson Garrett; bud get, Eugene McCaffrey.

Anyone interested in horticultural society membership for this year is asked to contact Mr. Jamieson, phone 1069-j.

Horticultural Association will be held March 5 and 6 at the touch with the secretary, Miss

change.

It was announced during the Christmas season, plan street Zant and his orchestra will pro-

Merchants Plan Fair, The members of the trade fair committee of the Newmarket Horticultural Society for 1953 are Charles Boyd, chairman, Mrs. Elect Civic Committee

Trade Fair Aug. 12 to 15, Hopeful For Trade Board

A Santa Claus parade committee of seven and a trade fair committee of four were elected at a meeting of 35 business people in the Agricultural board rooms on Tuesday night. At this meeting there were indications that a board of trade for Newmarket probably will be formed before long.

Ang West suggested that the aspects of Main St. affairs,

WOODWORKERS' DANCE

Any article suitable for spot

speak on the topic, "Your Chil-

who took part in the meeting felt from a community Christmas that the committee of seven party which could go toward elected to make arrangements Main St. decorations and special newed before and after the profor next year's Santa Claus lighting. parade and possibly other civic "Maybe this committee should bers an opportunity to purchase events, could be included as a be self supporting," said Chester tickets before the campaign starts committee for a larger organiz- Best. "We can't expect the town ation such as a board of trade. | council to give us money if we

Howard Morton, Ang West, don't provide funds ourselves." Ray Jelley and Ted Robinson | Ang West suggested that the were elected members of the meeting was only a trade fair Newmarket trade fair commit- meeting and a Santa Claus partee. The trade fair is to be held ade meeting, that not all the August 12, 13, 14 and 15 this merchants were being representyear, opening on a Wednesday ed. He suggested that a larger group should discuss the larger

R. C. Morrison said he thought Best, Bob Wonch, Gene McCaf-This week our school spotlight the trade fair committee should frey, R. C. Morrison and Rod has been focused on the "Flood be kept separate from other ac- Ecobiehon. Relief Fund". To stirt the ball tivities". Howard Morton agreed "All this could work into rolling a \$400 objective was set with Mr. West in that there good thing," declared the chairand bottles were placed in each should be a committee to handle man, Charles Boyd. "This comclassroom to collect all the loose all Main St. affairs but he felt mittee could easily become that it would be putting "too committee of a board of trade in On Monday, one of the special many things on the shoulders of the future"

money could go toward hiring a part time secretary to look after civic business and that a merchform a background for a board SPEAK TO H. AND S. ants' committee be appointed to

& town, a part time secretary could dian National Institute for the took in China. Last year he FRIDAY, FEB. 20-Newmarket | WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25-Bingo be hired for Main St. work. He Blind, will be the guest speaker published a text book on con-Firemen's euchre, at New Fire in Newmarket Town hall, spon- could also help in the town ma- at the health meeting of the servation, Hall, 8 o'clock sharp. Full cards, sored by the Veterans' Ass'n. chinery, doing clerical work and Newmarket Home and School This meeting will be in the c4w5 Time 8 p.m. Share-the-wealth. helping to acquire new indus- association on Tuesday, Feb. 24, Sharon Hall on Wednesday, Feb. FRIDAY, FEB. 20 — The film Good neighbor prizes. Attendities." Mr. Morrison also sug- 8 p.m. The meeting will be held 25, at 8.15 p.m. and will be folis survived by his mother, Mrs. in Sharon Hall, at 8 p.m. Spon- mission 35c. In ald of the Flood gested that a book be published in the Stuart Scott school. Ross Tomlinson, and seven bro- sored by St. James Anglican W. Relief. Prizes bought by veteran with a map of the town and gen- Canon Jacques who lost his everyone is invited. ciws eral information about Newmar- sight about 12 years ago, will

Point and George, Cannington. orchestra. Everybody welcome. Newmarket, at 8.15 p.m. Spon- said. "It could look after the William Parson is convener of Cubs? The cubs are looking for clw8 sored by the Young People. Santa Claus parade and provide the program for this Founder's jobs to be undertaken on Satur-

George McCullough said that

ROCHES POINT HOME BURNED YESTERDAY

Fire destroyed the Roches Point izer of hockey and baseball teams. munity Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Spon. FRIDAY, FEB. 27-Supper and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly He was born in Belhaven and ed- sored by Mount Albert and Holt "Royal Tour" film, under aus and their children, Sharon, five Farm Forums. Proceeds for pices of Willing workers at Pine and Garry, three, late yesterday |

The home was completely gutted by the fire which was first noticed by three Bell telephone

The three linesmen rushed to c2w8 the house but could not enter be-8.15 p.m. Lunch served. Admis. Sharon hall, sponsored by East cause of the intense heat. Sandy sion 35c, Donations accepted. | Gwillimbury Federation of Ag. | Wallink, Bell manager at Roches ciw8 riculture. Time 8.15 p.m. Dandy Point tried to use an extinguisher MONDAY, FEB. 23 - Skating prizes and lunch, All welcome, but could not gain entrance to c2w8 the house.

The Sutten fire department ar-Church Young People, Admis. York Progressive Conservative rived and saved the neighboring ctw8 association will hold annual home of Reg. Lister which was Sharon hall, at 8.15 p.m. Spon- at the Masonic hall, Richmond endangered by flames fanned by

W. A. RAISES \$225 \$225 has been turned into the

their end-of-the-week shopping until Saturday when a master fuse was blown at Loblaws' on Work on the one-storey struc-

NEW STORE

ter town, came from Thornton, Ont. ter, Nina Jean Day.

LOIS MARSHALL AT NEXT CONCERT ON FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Lois Marshall a well known artist to Canadians will be heard by members of the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket at the next concert Friday Feb.

Miss Marshall an outstanding Canadian soprano will be singing Some of the leading merchants there was over \$250 left over, at the last concert of the association's successful season. At the concert memberships will be regram. It will give present memfor next season.

The campaign for the third season 1953-54, will start on

ATTENDS FORUM

W. A. Hurst, Optometrist, will be attending The Children's Vision Forum, sponsored by the trade fair committee be a Main A parade committee of seven American Optometric Association, St. committee to organize other was elected: Russ Broadbent, an annual affair, held in Clevecivic affair3 than the trade fair. George McCullough, Chester land, Ohio, over the weekend.

Recently appointed as member of the Children's Vision committee of the Ontario Association, Mr. Hurst will be attending lectures and addresses. The forum is headed by Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Last year over 1300 members from interested professions atten-The International Woodwork- ded to discuss ways and means of

CONSERVATION TALK FOR FEDERATION

The East Gwillimbury Federbringing Dr. O. M. McConkey of the O.A.C., Guelph, to speak on CANON JACQUES TO the practice of Conservation in

Rev. Canon E. Jacques, direc- ber of an UNRRA commission "With a small grant from the tor for public education, Cana- and will show movies which he

Dr. McConkey spent two to

three years in China as a mem-

lowed by a social to which

CUB JOBS FOR FUND

MRS. SHERMAN 101 ON MONDAY



birthday on Monday. She is 101 years old. A large party gathered for the birthday colebration at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bort Day. Mrs. Sherman was the former Margaret Park, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheridan of Myles and Margares Coomer Park. She was born at Egypt, recently opened a new groceteria Georgina township. Her husband predeceased her in 1918, The at the checking counters at Lob. It will be used for the accom- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25. - In trousers free, Women get a free at 127 Main St., Newmarket. The Shermans had four children, three of whom are living, Mrs. R. A. location is the former Jarvis con- | Hamilton, Keswick, Mrs. Bert Day and Charles Sherman, Fort fectionery store. Mr. and Mrs. | Collins, Colorado. "Take things easy" is Mrs. Sherman's recipe Sheridan, who have relatives in for a ripe old age. Above, she is shown with her great granddaugh-Era and Express photo

Mrs. Margarot Sherman, Roches Point, celebrated another

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We heard and read about an branch of the Legion. airliner, a British Avro York transport being lost over the Atlantic one weekend, a couple of weeks ago. It was just another air accident to us.

Then on the Monday evening we were talking to Mr. Robert Hall, Pearson St., Newmarket, who told us that he was afraid his son was on the airliner, a Skyways of London craft. Mr. and Mrs. Hall's son, Flying Officer John Hall of the RAF, was a radio operator-navigator on countless trips in the Berlin airlift and lately has been flying troops to the Suez Canal zone and the West Indies. He had made over 30 trips to these areas.

Bob Hall contacted Toronto newspapers for wire reports of the missing persons. Later he learned that his son was not on the aircraft when it was lost, but was to have been a member of the crew. He caught the 'flu the day before the flight and he was replaced by another man at the last moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall came to Newmarket from England following the war. Their daughter is Mrs. John C. Hamilton. Their son, John, flew with the Fleet Air Arm during the war and has been flying many world routes since that time. For six months in 1948, a year of bad forest fires, he was in Canada as a ground radio officer with the Department of Lands\and Forests, at Marathon. During that time he was often in Newmarket and made several friends among members of the Newmarket

Letters of comment about the stories we printed in the Dutch language have come in this week. The letters, of course, had to be translated and we were fortunate that Mr. Dick Rupke happened to come into the office yesterday.

According to Mr. Rupke's translation, the writers would like us to continue a column in the Dutch language. It is pleasing to the more recent immigrants from Holland to see something familiar in a local paper. One writer offered to do translating and proof reading. Another said it was like seeing something from home.

Providing that we can work the defails of translating, proof reading and setting up in type into our regular routine, we will be publishing our Dutch column weekly or every two weeks. Just give us time to make the necessary arrange-

One week the radiator freezes up and the next week a subscriber calls about Snowdrops in full bloom at the side of his house. What a winter!

Three times, we have planned to go away on a week-end to ski. There is always a nice blanket of snow during the week but the spring weather arrives on the weekend and our plans are ruined. Mr. Walter Collins, Timothy St., has had Snowdrops blooming twice within the last three weeks.

Our advertising manager, an Englishman, is certainly confused about those rugged Canadian winters he heard about!

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 17, 1928

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott last Monday, when members of the Friends church choir, the Sunday school orchestra and Christian Endeavor met to bid them farewell and God speed as they go to their new home in Oshawa. They will be greatly missed in the choir.

Mr. Jas. Gibson, who has been a fireman for 38 years, is inspecting the town this week. It would be well to pay attention to his requests as where complaints are necessary a return inspection will be made and reported to the council.

Mr. Fred Meek of Victoria College, Toronto, came up to attend the anniversary services in Trinity United church on

Sunday, Mr. J. W. Widdifield, M.P.P., of Uxbridge, was visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Hugo, one day

this week. attending Business College in

Toronto, was home over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mrs. J. A. Maitland who has received the nomination for recording secretary for the National Council of Women, also for the corresponding secretaryship for the National Council of Women. The executive meets in

Ottawa today. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunton left last week for Barston in the southern States, to spend the winter with their son.

Mrs. F. H. Robinson spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Barrie, her home

FEBRUARY 20, 1903

Mrs. L. E. Cook, who sprained her ankle very badly at Hill's Bakery last week, is doing nicely but it will be another week before she can put her foot to the floor.

Mr. Fred Miller, who is attending Victoria College, Toronto, was home over Sunday to visit his mother and see his brother. The latter leaves this week for the Philippines in the American army.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball of Lansing were in town last Saturay, visiting her aunt, Miss Morton. Mrs. Ball remained over Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Cody has sold his house on Eagle Street to Mr. Wm. Ostley, his object being to locate nearer the depot.

A number of young ladies were entertained on Saturday afternoon last by Mrs. Robert Manning in honor of her guest, Miss Maud Wallace of Lindsay. Mrs. J. A. Bastedo entertain-Mr. Morley Rowland, who is ed the members of the Presbyterian session and their wives

on Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Scott gave a progressive party last Friday

Mr. A. J. Crippen left for Montreal last Friday on a business trip, and was away over

Little Miss Florence Binns had a party for her schoolmates last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Norine Wilson gave a dinner on Monday night to numerous guests. Mrs. Jas. Waite and Mrs. A.

Proctor of Aurora, and Mrs. Hy. Proctor of Calgary, were visiting Mrs. D. L. Lepard last

POUND-PARING PUTS PAUL ON THE LIST





GOV.-GEN. MASSEY

Governor - General Vincent Massey leads the parade of Canada's best dressed men, according to the Men's Fashion council of Canada. His choice of clothing showed, according to the judges "a vice-regal simplicity and gentlemanly restraint."

Named among the first 10 also was Hon. Paul Martin, minister was entered for a special reason: of health and welfare. His name was enfered for a special reason: improvement. He slimmed down from 200 to 160 pounds and presented a slim figure for tailors to work on.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

THE ROADBLOCK

The use of a roadblock by provincial police to stop a speeding driver on the Queen Elizabeth highway has prompted strong opinions from citizens. The provincial police commissioner has ordered an investigation into the incident which resulted in the death of two occupants of the car which crashed into the roadblock.

All the facts are not clear. That the driver of the speeding automobile knew police were trying to warn · him, it is not known. The police cruiser was giving chase and unable to overtake the car, radioed ahead for a roadblock. Police a head took charge of a tractor trailer transport and parked it across the highway. It was reported that the speeding car crashed into the truck at a rate of 100 miles per hour.

It would seem that a truck parked across a highway at night would be a threat not only to the speeding car, but to other traffic, no matter how well marked it was. Another vehicle could have smashed into the block, possibly a bus carrying dozens of persons. A few months ago there was a tragic accident on the Barrie highway when a bus hit a parked truck.

On the other hand, the speeding auto was a threat to the safety of other travellers and should have been stopped. It could have crashed into other vehicles at crossings and endangered lives in other ways. Police felt it was their duty to stop the car and had to make a decision quickly. It is not likely that the officer thought there would be an accident.

General opinion is against the roadblock. It would seem that the use of flares and other signals would have been adequate to stop a speeding driver who had committed no other crime.

BUSINESSMEN TOGETHER

An encouraging meeting of businessmen was held at the Agricultural board rooms on Tuesday night when a committee was set up to look after the annual Santa Claus parade and decorating the town for festive occasions. The spirit of the meeting gave the impression of harmony and co-operation.

There were 35 present, a number of whom were regular trade fair exhibitors. Others, interested in community welfare, were on hand to discuss affairs of Main St. First the trade fair committee was elected and routine business was settled quickly. The meeting moved on to the election of the Santa Claus parade committee of seven persons.

There were suggestions that the parade committee take in a larger field, including business hours, industrial relations and the hiring of a part time secretary but most of the attending businessmen felt that it would be better for a larger organization to tackle this wider field. The chairman expressed his opinion that Newmarket may well be on the way to the formation of a board of trade. The parade committee set up this week could become a part of the larger organization, he said.

This meeting has been a most encouraging event. There seems to be a growing enthusiasm about community matters. Merchants are anxious to hear how the Main St. project will affect them. They want to know the policy on the intended width of roads and sidewalks. There were suggestions that a community organization could work with the town council and hire a secretary to look after community business concerning the welfare of the town and be of value in relations with new industries. Indications are that the time is ripe for a board of trade.

The businessmen were right in not trying to form a board of trade on Tuesday night. Attempts to force the formation of such an organization could cause its failure. A board of trade will come gradually but it is bound to come. The meeting of 35 people was not a large enough representation but it is hoped that a future meeting will bring out more of the townspeople.

There are opinions that a board of trade or chamber of commerce has no specific project for Newmarket or challenge to interest the merchants. On the other hand some feel it is possible that merchants are too busy to give their time for projects involving work outside their own businesses. It appears now that businessmen realize that they must take part in community affairs. It is important to them as individuals and the town as a whole. There may be no specific instances where action needs to be taken at the present time. Some people say there is nothing sufficiently wrong with Newmarket to warrant a board of trade. But there will be times when we will need a public spirited body to boost the community.

FLOOD CAMPAIGN

The community has made an impressive response to the Flood Relief campaign. Nearly every active organization in Newmarket which has ever raised a penny for a good cause, has made or is planning to make an effort for the fund. The service clubs, the Legion, women's organizations, home and school and church groups are sponsoring fund raising events.

Special dates set aside for Flood Relief events fill the calendar in February and on into March. When activities are over and contributions totalled, Newmarket will have made an impressive contribution to help difference that many people carry towards religions is

CHRISTIAN CANADA

Recent Canadian census figures when analysed show that the adherents of Canada's ten largest religious denominations make up 96 percent of the country's population. The four percent takes care of the members of very small religious groups and those who profess no religion at all.

This shows Canada as a predominantly Christian country and it is a great factor in our social and political life that cannot be ignored, comments the Simcoe Reformer. Regrettably it is quite true that with a large number of these Canadians, their adherence to Christianity is a fragile thread. Nevertheless, it is a link, surviving from childhood association perhaps, and they are better off.

Active church members, the men and women who concern themselves with congregational and denominational affairs, are the hard centre of Christianity, but there is hope and encouragement that when people stand up to be counted, as in our recent census, they do not deny their Christian belief, even though many years have passed since they had any active church or other religious association. Perhaps the assumed indifference that many people carry towards religions is not truly representative of their innermost feelings and for this reason the religious census taken in many localities by Ministerial Associations are most commendable.

It will be an opportunity for those who did not deny Christianity when they were counted, to re-affirm their belief and faith in their Christian calling. It will be an invitation to again associate themselves actively with the church of their choice.

CANADA'S NO. I PROBLEM

Shortage of people may well become Canada's No. problem, President Irving P. Rexford told Crown Trust Co. shareholders at the annual meeting last week. An editorial in the Financial Post tells how Mr. Rexford mustered some most convincing arguments for the broadest kind of immigration policy:

Canada, he pointed out, was one of the world's greatest producers of base metals, newsprint, wood pulp, and wheat and it would soon become one of the world's largest suppliers of iron ore. We occupy a territory larger than the United States with less than a tenth of the U.S. population. We have ample equipment in the form of government and other overhead to take care of a population several times our present size.

To those shortsighted standpatters who pretend to fear that immigration would take a way jobs from native Canadians Mr. Rexford counters with this: "With a larger population, composed of people willing and anxious to work, we could do more processing in Canada of our natural products, export fewer raw materials and more manufactured goods. Too many of Canada's present raw materials are shipped abroad, fabricated there, imported back into Canada and sold to Canadians at high prices." We could, argues Mr. Rexford, do much more processing and manufacturing right here.

There is no question about that. For proof we need only look back at the amazing development in Canada of the last five years. Substantial immigration in that period, nearly a million people, since the end of the war, has permitted us to process and manufacture in this country products we formerly had to import from other countries.

Oil is one example, iron ore is another, while in manufactured products there are literally thousands of lines now being turned out in quantity for the first time in our history.

More people have meant more jobs, not fewer, more opportunities, more stability. More people also mean more citizens to share the overhead and to participate in the defense of this vast sprawling area we call Canada.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

a few weeks ago wielding a man entered. "I am a conwhiffle tree and said that the sumer," he said. "I consume whole trouble was that people roast beef, milk, eggs, butter didn't understand farmers.

Slim, who sat smoking an El. irate." Pando with his feet on the just understands people." The whiffle tree was brandished over the slim one's head momentarily and the boss gave Slim the eye to steal quietly away, of livin' goes up." out the back door. But Slim didn't move a muscle and continued with the El Pando.

here passed by the Farm For'em and Against'em Association," continued the farmer. "It says that where-soever-tofor our local editor would pubthe big city dailies sensationalize the news, it would be a mer." good thing. Carried."

The boss said that, well now, he was interested in the lot of the farmer and that he felt that he was doing as much as he could. He said he just didn't know what more he could do. "Yak, yak. What a general-

ization that one was," Slim guffawed in the background. In spite of Slim's presence, the boss and the farmer left on the best of terms and both agreed that the farmer was certainly not getting a big haul out of high food prices and that the consumer's dollar was going somewhere but who knew

whiffle tree as a souvenir, he back into the editorial room said, but we knew that he with fire in his eyes and little meant reminder.

A few days later Slim sat smoking an El Pando with his building and Slim fled out the feet on the editorial desk, back door, guffawing.

A farmer came into the office drawing long drags, when a and cheese and so on and I am

"Cain't see what you've got editorial desk, drew a long to kick about," said Slim, bedrag and said, "True; people fore the boss could open his mouth, "All you do is work eight hours a day and you have exactly nothin' to worry about. You get yer raise when the cost

"Look here. You have no idea how expensive it is to keep a home going, feed all the fam-"Now I've got a revolution ily and everything."

"Yer family probably eats too much. Tell 'em to cut down on their consumption and save a little money. Yer standard of livin' is probably too licize the farmer as much as high," Slim said. "Yer lucky compared to the poor ole' far-

While the boss was shredding off his fingernails, the consumer continued by saying that the farmer was always "hollering" that he wasn't getting his fair share of the prices and wanted protection and that why should he get protection when the consumer wasn't.

The boss said that he had a point and that he too certainly knew how costly it was to run a home but that farmers work from dawn until after dark for their living and that they didn't rake in the big part of the consumer's dollar.

The consumer departed somewhat more satisfied, in And the farmer left his spite of Slim. The boss came droplets on his forehead. There was a brief chase through the

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer" We had a fire inspection on soring some sort of fire inspec-

the farm the other day, an admirable service on the part of the insurance company which proposes to do this service every three years or so. As we showed the engineer around from house to house and barn to barn, we felt that here is a service which should be available to every farmer, because the cost of such service would be well repaid by added safety and reduced fire losses.

Some of the barns were wired just a few years ago and yet we were amazed to see the amount of damage that stable air will do to wiring and especially in places where the cold air near a door causes excessive condensation. As we went along it was

quickly pointed out to us what heating cords will do and how barn lights and heat lamps will heat up cords and how dangerous a hot plate can be. We were given quite a lecture on the effectiveness of different types of fire extinguishers on how dangerous dust settling on motors can be and how important the right size fuse could be in preventing fires. Here is a task that should be

sponsored by some local group as a matter of service to the farming community, since it is obvious that the local tradesmen and merchants would be the first to benefit from any replacement that the farmer has to make and because a general fire safety would be a benefit to the whole commun-

A great deal is said at one time or another about the relations between country and town and every once in a while some organization comes forward looking for ways and means to improve relations. We cannot think of any better way of establishing good relations between the town and the surrounding area than by spon-

tion service. Most farms have installed hydro within the last 10 or

15 years. Those wired just before the war have withstood now 10 years or more pretty rugged service. In most cases the load carried has been increased as electricity gained a wider use. We strongly suspect that a

few dollars spent on doing a small repair job would be money well spent and might well prevent a disaster. We also suspect that in some cases, it may lead to a reduction of insurance rates, saving additional expenses.

Such an inspection service by qualified men could be a very inexpensive proposition if undertaken as a community effort. The local fire chief or a retired engineer, could make the call, if so requested by a farmer and we would be surprised if there weren't a lot of requests for such a service. Atter the inspection is made, a brief report could be made by filling out a mimeographed questionnaire.

From then on it would be the individual farmer's job to make the necessary changes if he wished to do so or disregard the suggestions, at his own discretion. After all, this is a free country and if the man wants to live unsafely, that is his look-out. Such a service could be sponsored easily by a group of insurance men, hardware merchants and elec-

We are sure that it would be profitable to both the sponsors and the people to whom the service is available. If the reports were kept confidential between the inspector and the man who requested the service, nobody could be accused of trying to get ahead of his com-



Among Canadians stationed at RCAF base at North Luttenham volunteering their services in stricken flood areas of England ere LAC P. Quinn left, of Ottawa, and LAC L. Sawyer of Vancouve Seen filling sandbags for future insurance against new outbre both men helped fight Winnipeg floods. In the Netherlands bers of the 58th Canadian Engineers, flows to Holland from base at Hamelin, near Benover, Germany, and up" debris-covered land

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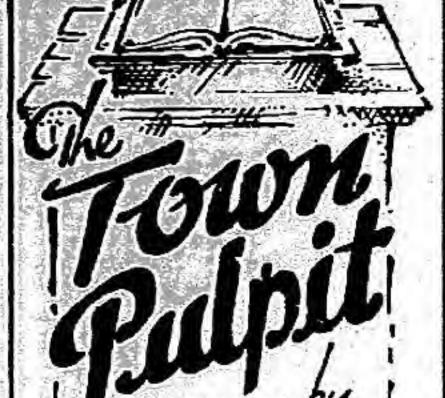
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is?" and I have had to say some- generations of farmers to come. are putting the Canadian farmer thing like this, "Well, perhaps I to get to know," and have passed Does he ask dictatorial legislait off as a joke.

must be always wanting to know | choice but to pay a high price | mers themselves! other people's secrets. If we for a non-superior spread for identity of The Pulpiteer we islation passed compelling us to per name at the end of the col- a product made in Canada? This umn. I won't tell his name but would be the case because at him. Listen carefully.

He grew up as any normal boy sacrifice for 10 cents a pound?" Canada in connection with years were spent in suffering sus margarine I would like to steins. Many said that it would be at the same price.

singing a lovely hymn on a dairy farmers, to show that it is scored 132 points. street corner which goes like not only town folk who think

"I tried the broken cisterns, failed. E'en as I stooped to drink they fled and mocked me as

wailed. That was the verse of the hymn and this is the chorus:

none other Name for me, joy, Lord Jesus found in Thee.

The Pulpiteer stopped and listened. Someone stepped out of the circle and spoke to him about the love of God, as found in Jesus. That night in the year 1924 the writer of this column passed from death unto life and ever since has been declaring the Gospel of saving Grace. Who is The Pulpiteer?

"Once I was foolish and sin ruled my heart, Causing my footsteps from God to depart;

Sin had alarmed me, fearing God's face, But now I'm a sinner saved by

Grace. "Suffer a sinner whose heart overflows,

he knows,

I'm only a sinner saved by Grace. settled world.

piteer. Just go on reading the column and may God bless it to you, every one, is my prayer,

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Our readers write

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the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: I read with inter- mers they should be consistent est, the editorials and articles and ban cotton to protect the appearing on the editorial page sheep industry, oranges to proof our local paper and the read- tect the apple growers and vegeing of that page this week table shortening to protect hog prompts this letter.

Folks are so curious! Imagine not understand. He says he Canada. The real danger said to the writer of this column, and consider it in the light of mers in Australia, New Zealand, 1946. "Do you know who the Pulpiteer what their decision will mean to Denmark and other countries

wanted the world to know the their bread? Does he want legwould have put the writer's pro- buy imported butter rather than I will tell you something about present the Canadian farmer forty-plus years ago in Toronto. thermore, he says, "Are we to be stein-Friesian Association

as I do. One writer says in reference to the dairy people, "I refer to the constant complaints Lord, but ah, the waters about their unfair competition from vegetable oils, margarine, butter substitutes, etc. They have become chronic kickers and very unreasonable."

There's love and life and lasting ations really believed in the far- Chick Hatchery.

In your editorial "Essential to | Another writer says, "It should Economy" you make reference be quite obvious that margarine to the article by "Dairy Farmer" is no threat to the dairying inand indicate that you agree with dustry as long as the Canadian him. There are comments in his government has to import milarticle with which I do not agree lions of pounds of butter every and one in particular that I do year to supply the demands of people asking "Who is The Pul- hopes provincial legislators will Canada is the lack of enterprise piteer?" Quite a number have take a long look at the situation of the farmers themselves. Far-

Yours truly, Ivan C. Day.

JUDGING COMPETITION

York County contestants did does not produce enough butter well in the junior judging com-The Pulpiteer was born some for Canadian consumption. Fur- petition sponsored by the Hol- 5, 1953. Born in Markham except that half of his first 17 If he is reserring to butter ver- selection of All-Canadian Hol- and Newmarket.

Many times he neared the valley for 45 cents a pound! Not that I member of the Markham Calf four daughters, Helen, Mrs. son buildings to be constructed of the shadow and friends wait- would buy it if it were for I, like club, scored 140 points out of a James Cowling, Richmond Hill; ed anxiously for the news of his many more I know, would not possible 150 to stand 25th Mary, Mrs. Leonard Hodgins, buy butter instead of margarine amongst the 531 contestants. Toronto; Grace, Mrs. Leonard funeral service at Mount Albert. Close behind with a score of 138 Morrison, Willowdale; Marjorie, better if he were taken as he I also read the Family Herald points was Don Brodie, Gormley, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Toronto; was so sick so often. But he liv- and Weekly Star, which lately also of the Markham club. Still and one son, Joseph, Toronto. ed. The Pulpiteer's background has carried a number of letters another Markham member, Gor- The funeral was held Saturwas religious. Very religious. on this same subject and I would don Brumwell had 138 points day morning from St. John's Religious externals. One day he like to take several paragraphs while Andrew Watson, Wood- church. Pallbearers were Joseph heard a group of young folk from two of these letters, from bridge, of the Woodbridge club Vale, Charles Boyd, Joseph

OMFTTED IN REPORT

Directors of the Newmarket District Co-operative last week heard the Co-op's annual report which showed a \$400,000 turnover. The Co-op is under the He goes on to say, "The Can- management of Bruce McClyadian consumer should have the mont. Mill foreman is Joseph same right to buy margarine as Hall. Omitted from a news re-Now none but Christ can satisfy, the farmer to buy organges or port last week was the name or cotton overalls. If such organiz- Harry Lloyd who manages Co-op John Keyes.

JACK SMITH WRITES

OttawaLetter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

Increased revenues from Canada's buoyant and booming economy made possible the splendid and encouraging statement of our national finances in the annual budget presented to an attentive house and an expectant country Thursday night.

of our general financial positions gation. Once more to tell it would I em- omic conditions continue in such start despite the commission's

something of the mortgage in penditure of \$250 million. our private affairs during days Trade Mission

taxation is heavy, but we must in all parties that Canada is defence preparation, an insur- standing qualifications and abilance premium which we hope ity. will maintain peace and avoid Reports are that the trade mis-

another world war. A real effort has been made to ter is optimistic of results. keep non-defence spending at a Latin American trade is imminimum with the result that portant business to Canada as it many desirable projects have is our third largest trading area. had to be laid over to a future | Our trade with Latin-America | date when we hope our defence has risen from \$33 million in requirements will be lessened. Saskatchewan River Dam

dam on the South Saskatchewan | Although our trade with these | River to provide irrigation for a countries averages only about various times ever since.

able use which can be made of Farm Loans LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE | the physical resources involved. _ The Canadian Farm Loan

in height across the river. As- Borden Memorial gation, it is proposed to develop announced that provision will be 150,000 horse power.

a 423 page printed volume.

ing and the prime minister an-

Tax reductions and adjust-| nounced this week the governments were welcomed but ma- ment is not prepared to start jor satisfaction of Canadians this vast power and irrigation should be in the very fine state project without further investi-

to all Canadians that our econ- in a demand for an immediate a healthy state in this rather un- recommendation. However, while the government favors The reduction in our national constructive works such as the you as to the identity of the Pul- debt is the kind of good sound proposed project, it was felt the financing which makes for suc- wise course is to make haste cess, stability and progress in slowly and be very sure of our any private business. Just as it ground before embarking on an is good business to pay off undertaking involving the ex-

of prosperity, so it is good busi- Hon C. D. Howe, Canada's Spring was here last week. ness to do the same thing in our minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Walter Collins, 33 Timothy national business. As a result returned to the house this week St., reported that he had snow- of steady debt reductions over after a 20,000 mile tour of Latindrops in bloom at the west side the past few years taxpayers of American countries in the interof his house. They are the first Canada are saving many millions eats of improved trade relations. He was given a rousing welcome Expenditures still are high and to the house as it is recognized keep in mind that one half of most fortunate to have as a trade our national revenue goes for ambassador, a man of his out-

> the horrors and destruction of sion was well received in all nine countries visited and the minis-

1938 to well over \$500 million in 1952, almost equally divided 3 The proposal to construct a between imports and exports.

large area of farm land in Sas- six percent of our commerce katchewan was first made before with the world in general, it ac-Confederation and has been a counts for about one quarter of project under consideration at our trade with all countries other than the United Kingdom In 1951 your federal govern- and the United States. The ment appointed a commission to Howe trade mission was eviinquire whether the economic dence of the government's policy and social benefits would be of doing all possible to foster commensurate with the cost and that business and strengthen our whether the project represents relations with this increasingly the most profitable and desir- important part of the world.

The purpose of the South Sas- Board issued 68,739 loans during katchewan River project is to ir- 1952 for a total of \$81,851,583. rigate an estimated 455,000 acres Of this amount more than ten of land in central Saskatchewan million was loaned to 0,193 farby constructing a dam 205 feet mers in the province of Ontario. sociated with the plans for irri- The prime minister this week

made for the erection on Parlia-The estimated cost of the pro- ment Hill of a suitable memorial ject is in the neighborhood of to Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, \$250 million and after exhaustive prime minister of Canada from and expert study the commission Oct. 10, 1911 to July 10, 1920. issued a lengthy report which is The prime minister paid tribute to the late Sir Robert as a great The lengthy commission report Canadian who rendered disdid not give a green light to the tinquished service to our coun-Next year will mark the anniversary of Sir Robseveral phases of the undertak-

The Newmarket Ers and Express, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1983 Page 1 **Obituaries** Thomas Allen

Hanna Historical Society Pres.; Thomas Allen passed away at Whitby on Friday, Feb. 6. He was born at Uxbridge in 1861, the son of the late Mandy Blaky and Aaron Allen.

Mr. Allen married Lydia M White in the year 1889. He at tended the Free Methodist church. His chief interest was in farming.

Surviving are four daughters, tee of management; Miss Alice Mabel, South Dakota; Daisy, Cedar Brae; three sons, Ross, Alberta; Ellwood, Mt. Albert, and Orval, Aurora; one sister, Mrs. Edward Crittenden, Jackson's Point; 32 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. His wife predeceased him in S. Duncan.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John King, Bel-What about workers and con- to shame by selling butter in haven, in the chapel at Mt. Al- S. Hollinrake, T. P. Grubbe, Ma- Petawawa. do and is he ever a hard fellow sumers who are not farmers? Canada that should be produced bert, Feb. 8. Pallbearers were Vern Kellington, Herbert Cole tion, to prevent groups who are These and many more like Edward King, Fred King, Wil-I can't understand why folks not farmers, from having no statements are from dairy far- liam Nelson and Gordon Coates. Interment was in Mt. Albert and auditor, J. G. Crang. cemetery.

At his residence, 157 Main St., Newmarket, George Percy Brillinger, after a lengthy illness, passed away on Thursday, Feb. of township, he spent the greater central block of Stanley Barpart of his life in Richmond Hill racks be open to the public dur-

from a very severe ailment know where we can buy butter Denton Brumwell, Gormley, a the former Pearl Paxton, and Fort", the last of British garri-Palibearers were her four sons,

Quinn, Frank Doyle, Bernard McHale and Ted Gould. Interment was in Newmarket ceme-

Mary Edna Robertson

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Mount Albert, Bring Results! passed away at the Toronto East General hospital. She was born in 1887, in Mulmur Twp., Dufferin County, the daughter of the late Louisa Stoneman and

In the year 1909 she married William S. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson attended the Mount Albert United church and her chief interest was her home and family.

Surviving are four sons, William O., Bruce G., Lloyd D. and Howard D.; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Fair. Her husband predeceased her in January, 1952.

Rev. Shapter conducted the

Interest In Stanley Barracks W. E. Hanna was re-elected here, is historic in a special man-

president of the York Pioneer ner in that it was completed in and Historical Society at its an- 1842 by the British War Office nual meeting recently. Vicepresidents are A. D. McFall, who for \$1,700 pounds less than the is also chairman of the commit- estimated cost of 22,853 pounds. A bronze tablet on which this Lucy, Wetherell, E. L. Daniher, Miss was recorded disappeared from Parry Sound; Gladys, Baldwin; A. P. Lewis and A. Thomas. the building after it became a Other officers are: honorary sec- war time housing scheme. Inretary, Rev. T. W. F. G. An- quiry by the Society of the civic drews, 20 Watford Ave., Toron- or military authorities has reto; honorary treasurer and mem- sulted in eleciting, so far, no in-

> ficers and J. C. Boylen, Col. O. Royal Canadian Dragoons at jor John Barnett, A. G. Clarry, The unique situation of The P. J. Hughes and Miss M. E. Bas- New Fort", or Stanley Barracks singthwaite. Honorary counsel as it became under Canadian is A. Kingsley Graham, Q.C., possession, is pointed out by the Society. The structure is not That Stanley Barracks, "The only in the area of the early To-New Fort," be placed in charge ronto of the white man and the of the Toronto Civic Historical battleground over which the Committee was a recommenda- Americans advanced in 1813 to tion to the mayor of Toronto. capture York, but stands avail-

ing the 1953 Exhibition. It is He is survived by his widow, pointed out that "The New

William, Bruce, Lloyd and How-

ard, and two nephews, William

and Ken Fair. Interment was in

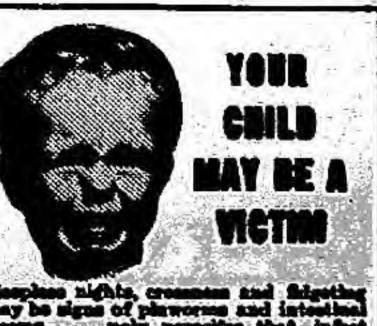
Mount Albert cemetery.

Hammocks are becoming thing of the past in the Royal Canadian Navy. As new warships are constructed and older ships modified and refitted, folding stee lbunks are being installed in messdecks,

Era and Express Chasifieds

bership secretary, H. A. formation as to what happened Knowles; honorary historian, R to this record. Another tablet which was at the entrance to the The committee of management barracks area has been saved is composed of the foregoing of- and is in the custody of the

The Civic Historical Committee able for use on one of the great already is in charge of "The Old exhibition grounds of the world Fort," as Fort York was known. whose annual attendance reach-The Society requests that the es almost the million mark.



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CLUB

E. C. Moddle back in the pulpit. Sunday tea with their cousins 2 Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

holldaying in Florida for three Newmarket. James Raymond Somerville, & years old on Friday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Donald Bassett left last Kay Keffer, Newmarket, 14 week for Vancouver where she years old on Saturday, Feb. 14. will visit relatives. Billy King, Lake Wilcox, years old on Satnurday, Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. George Waller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bernice Chapman, R. R. 3, New-

Brown ,all of Toronto, Mr. and market, 11 years old on Sunday, Mrs. Jack Brown, Gormley, were last Tuesday. Betty Lou Henderson, Lake Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, 5 years old on Sunday, Joe Sullivan. Mr. William Evans, Toronto, testants entered at the Temper-

Feb. 15. David Portingale, R. R. 3, New- is staying with his nephew, Mr. ance convention held at King Lloyd Pollock, district president

market, 13 years old on Monday, Joe Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan City United church last Friday of North York W.I., will be pres-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carroll, evening. Feb. 16. Keith Brown, Newmarket, 9 Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irwin Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. F. Cun-Miss Louise Carroll. ears old on Monday, Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John son. Mary Ellen Smith, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Feb. 16.

and little daughter, Susan, visit- Irwin and family. ed Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. A. James Larry Woolven, Barrie, Wright, last Thursday. 3 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Carol Beare, R. R. 1, Cherry-

wood, 11 years old on Wednesday, and Mrs. Basil Baber, Mr. and Dan Gill, Sharon. Mrs. Ross Sheppard were Satket, 5 years old on Wednesday, Wright and family.

MOUNT PISGAH

be in at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mar-

ilyn and Jimmie, Toronto, were

Sunday visitors at the Sleeth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver

and Mr. and Mrs. John Petch

were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Grimshaw, Aurora,

Misses Gail Aylett and Martha

Ann Pogue were among the con-

Vandorf News

We are pleased to have Rev., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber had

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burch,

The Mount Pisgah United Church and Sunday school will

Miss Margaret Holly, who has a teacher's position at Scarbor-Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey and ough now, was a Sunday visitor Sympathy is extended to Mrs. liam Storey and family, Sharon. Sproule and the Moorby family on the passing of Mrs. Sproule's twin brother, Mr. Wellington W. Sheppard, at Peterborough. was buried there on Saturday of

> Mrs. N. Brown and Jim and Mrs. Margaret Acey motored to Pembroke for the weekend. Mrs. Acey remained at her home

The Gormley W I. ladies are having a progressive euchre at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kay on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8.30 p.m. There will be good prizes and a lucky draw on a quilt. Ladies are asked to please provide. The Home and School Associ-

ation of Whitchurch S. S. No. and S. S. No. 7 are having a croand Mrs. F. J. Flack, R. R. 2, quinole and euchre party in Newmarket, for the wedding of Vandorf community hall on Sat-Rena Van Zuiden and Richard urday evening, Feb. 28. Someone George Hyma. The double ring will win a basket of groceries at

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oyler, Rich-William Walker, Toronto, were The bride chose a ballerina weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

groom's sister, Miss Alice Hyma, Temperance Unit to give a perman. A reception was held im- lief that advertising by the libride and groom will reside in the Ontario government. The motion was passed at the con- gram and Royal Tour films.

perance material procurable W.I from the department of education. The resolution pointed out that the school period in a child's life embraces its formulation of

A resolution commending the Ontario department of highways and police for establishing traffic safety campaigns on New Year's, was passed by the convention. The resolution recommended that these campaigns be on highways," stated the resolution. The government is perday. Drivers may be seen com- clared Dr. J. P. Wilson, Rich- help." He said representatives

instruct the chief electoral offi- comed the delegates and concer of the province to give strict ducted the opening worship.

to youthful soldiers."

total abstinence would cure the ages of drinking on the physical quor manufacture. alcohol problem. The resolution health and moral stamina. pledges in support of the temperance cause.

News Of The W.I. News for this column must be in the office Monday

and announcements will be printed separately.

night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and

confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports

meet on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at made by these ladies will be 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Geo. drawn for. Ladies are asked to Pearson. Motto: "If every mem- provide. ber were just like me, what kind of a branch would my branch Roll call: Household hints.

Program, home economics, in charge of Mrs. Stallibrass. Mrs. sent at this meeting. Hostesses, and family. Milton, had Sunday nigham and Mrs Sidney Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, Aurora branch February meet-Yvonne and Bobby were Sunday ing is the annual "At Home' Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber, Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and there will be a progressive euchre and bridge in the Odd-The W.I. members are remind- fellows' hall, Yonge St., Aurora, Kenneth Ash, R. R. 2, Newmar- urday evening guests of Mrs. A. ed of their Blue Cross dues to on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be in aid of the Queen Mary Cot, Weston San. The members extend a hearty invitation to all their friends to be present on this occasion.

> donate the offering from next its monthly meeting in Keswick understanding and courage. head, Miss Joan Hall; men's, Mr. Sunday's services, Feb. 22, to the memorial hall on Tuesday, even- In events of current interest, Vries and M. Gould. Lucky chair Rev. E. C Moddle was back in welcome. Come and bring a history of the land of the dykes friend. Roll call, a current event and how floods from the sea inof national interest. The wellbaby centre will be held on Feb. 26, 1.30 to 4 p.m., in Keswick United church schoolroom.

> > The Gormley branch will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown Motto, "We must feel a brotherhood with all people's or the fatherhood of God has no meaning." There will be a "Touch tario Division of Mental Health and Take" table. This will be hospitals. A small brown bag meeting and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft contribute one cent for the 52 will be in charge of it. She ex- weeks in the year. School conpects to have Mrs. Willis Hun- tributions will be arranged by the king, a recently returned mis- teachers. Child mental health is on her experiences for the past the day, Miss Anna P. Lewis three years. Hostesses will be points out. Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs. R. Bay-

The Gormley W.I. is holding a progressive euchre at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kays on Friday

PINE ORCHARD The first robin and crows of

the season were sighted on Fr day, Feb. 13 in the community. An enjoyable Valentine party

the community club at the school on Friday night, Fcb. 13. It was the annual Girls' Night and the program was convened by Miss Betty Sylema, 'The annual Boys' Night will be held on Friday evening, March 13.

Mr. Ross Armitage and Mr and Mr. Fred Leach, Newmar- Marjorie McMurchy and Mrs. The Ontario government will ket, called on Mr. and Mrs. Har-Her only attendant was the be asked by the North York old Armitage, Toronto, recently. shopwork teacher at Aurora dis-

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Mr. Burtwho were a ballerina length centage of its profits from the on Hill will be guest speaker at gown of ice blue taffeta. She sale of liquor "to advertise to Union church at 2.30 p.m. His carried a nosegay of assorted the public of the deleterious and subject will be "Total Abstinllowers, centred with yellow harmful effects of alcohol". The ence." A special offering will be roses. William Winter was best resolution was based on the be- received for Temperance work.

On Friday evening, Feb. 27, the p.m., followed by a musical pro-

Zuiden, all of Hamilton, and requested that all school boards man on Wednesday afternoon, there were games for the children consider systematic use of tem- Feb. 11, under the auspices of the and candy treats. The olders had

The Queensville branch will Feb. 20, at 8.30 p.m. A quilt

Snowball branch meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. William Davison at 2.30 p.m. Roll call, Name an important food product and tell where it comes from. A paper on France will be presented by Mrs. G. Beckett and other features will be parade of the homemakers the world, music, current events by Miss Harding. Motto, "Fellowship in joy, not sympathy in sorrow, is what makes friends." Hostesses are Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Barrett.

Community activities and public relations in the life of Women's Institutes were dealt with by Miss Eva Dennis, before King City branch meeting. Good relations commence within one's self," she said. They demand the The Lakeside branch will hold | qualities of preparedness, tact,

ing, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. All are Mrs. Ross Walker gave a brief undating these lands, is no new thing and has always been met with courage and determination by Hollanders.

Mrs. Stan Hunter, Miss E. Dennis and Miss Doris Patton will be a committee to convene the Institute members and children of the public school, in the "Penny-Roundup", on behalf of the Onthe annual "International Day"; goes to each member who is to sionary from Nigeria, to speak one of the foremost problems of The branch endorsed the re-

quest from the Canadian Council of the Blind, confirming a resolution that the Blindness allowance be increased to \$50 per month and the means test be eliminated.

The fashion show is slated for March 4 and tickets are on sale by members. Mrs. Roy Hollinshead will convene refreshments

Mrs. Norman Egan, president of Laskay branch, welcomed 40 adults and 35 children to a community St. Valentine's party, sponsored by the branch, in the hall, on Feb. 13. Marshall Mc-Murchy was chairman and the program was arranged by Miss Marvin Hunter. Mr. R. Moddle, introduced by Marvin Hunter. "Your Kids and My Kids", was the subject of the address. In an interesting presentation, the teacher spoke of family folks, and how home training and discipline reflect in the work boys and girls produce in high school.

The evening opened with a sing-song. Mrs. Marvin Hunter There was a good attendance and Helen Hunter sang a duet. Mrs. M. McMurchy read "Legend of St. Valentine". For recreation, a contest, won by Marvin Hunter All farmers are reminded of and Mary Scott. Mrs. James entine as a memento.

Temperance Workers See Need maintained all year around. To Educate Youth On Alcohol

haps an accessory to the slaugh- business is a losing business," de- part of the riding. The O.T.F. ing from beverage rooms and mond Hill, president of North in various organizations can lead getting into automobiles licensed York Temperance Federation at in the study of the uses of alcoby the government and driving the annual convention, held in hol away on streets or highways to King United church, afternoon, become potential killers," it was stated.

A resolution was approved to ask the Ontario government to minister of the local church, wel-

attention in the matter of quali- "True, we make a few million- strong advocate of government field voting on local option con- aires in this business," the presi- legislation on alcoholic consumpdent continued. "The govern- tion, Mr. Alken told how his Another resolution sanctioned collects a fee from the sale of committee has tried for months by delegates was to ask the fed. strong beverage, but the answer to "reach the premier of Ontario" eral department of national de- in the fight against alcoholism is on this matter but can't get in fence to declare "all wet can- not more outlets. That adds touch with responsible persons. teens and places where alcohol fuel to fire," he stated. "The "If there are so many people may be consumed out-of-bounds need is greater enlightenment who are protesting against 11-

"The venture in the alcohol working committees in every

man of the temperance legislation committee of the O.T.F. A by an educational program, to quor outlets, why can't the tem-Other resolutions included study the pros and cons of the perance federation bring proscrusades to encourage voluntary lieves that total abstinence is the ment?" he questioned. Mr. Aikabstinence, in the belief that strongest opposition to the rav- en upheld nationalization of il-

Mrs. Elma Starr, Nowmarket, recommended that "all good citi- Speakers stressed organization reported on the year's activity zens and churchmen accept and of temperance community com- on children and youth work. Her practice abstinence". Alcoholics mittees and the vital work emphasis was for more temper-Anonymous was commended for among young people. A strong once workers, encouragement of work of reclamations and stand was taken for government young mothers to attend the prolegislation to curb the liquor vincial convention and repremenace. R. J. Moulton, director sentative groups in women's orof organization for the Ontario ganizations to study local alco-Temperance Federation, said hol problems. She would like a of alcohol and she advocated "Too many kids are on the al- specific study of abstinence in coholic road today," he declared, schools. "If we were not an in-"The big job for North York different public, we would have municipalities is to select lead- made more progress," Mrs. Starr

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SNOWBALL

Winners at the euchre on Tuesday night were: ladies, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. Edith Hollings-C. W. Robinson, Mr. Jerry De flood relief fund in Europe. was won by Mr. Cliff Seaton. his usual place on Sunday after The draw prize, a wool motor a two weeks' illness. rug, was won by Mrs. William

Gould, Coboconk. Mrs. F. Hollingshead were re- of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. Charles Casey and daughter Joan, with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Conner, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William sould and family, Coboconk. Mrs. Gould returned home with them after holidaying in the vicinity for two weeks.

Mrs. Howard Morning took in there. the hobby show in Toronto last

Wedding

HYMA-VAN ZUIDEN Standards of daffodils and tulips decorated the home of Mr. ceremony took place on the this party. evening of February 5, with Rev. S. G. Brondsema, Barrie, offici- mond Hill, and Mr. and Mrs.

length gown of white eyelet and Harvey Biddlecombe. organdy. The fitted bodice featured a rolled collar and threequarter length sleeves. A full Temperance Group organdy skirt over ice blue taffeta fell from a peplum of eyelet. She carried a white Bible Passes Resolutions with pink rosebuds and white

streamers.

Out-of-town guests were the vention held in King City last

bride's father, Mr. L. VanZuiden, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Mrs. Hank Denkers, Chatham. LIGERATION EQUIPMENT COMMERCIAL LINEN SUPPLY SERVICE. () wick as a wink-

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was held under the auspices of for the fashion show producers.

mediately following the cere- quor interests of their product, Willing Workers of Union church mony for about 50 guests. The seems to be beyond control of are sponsoring a supper at 6.30

> at the nylon demonstration at The government will also be the home of Mrs. Howard Leh-

Whitchurch Township Federa- Hunter and Earle Scott won the ation of Agriculture meeting to Vegetable Courtship contest. be held at Vandorf hall, Wednes. Refreshments were served and day evening, Feb. 25, at 8 each child received a pretty valSaturday night to take up her holder and Robin Houston. new position on the staff of the | Largest family in costume on hospital at Terrace Bay.

Mrs. Chesley Doane and Miss Rex Smith), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazel Doane spent the weekend Dew and four children; Oldest in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. couple skating, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Doane.

Friends were sorry to hear of Mrs. C. Curtis and Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Toombs' unfortun- Hunt, Newmarket, and Mr. B. ate accident at the carnival on Curtain, Mt. Albert, acted as to come home from York County lons, as there were so many in hospital Saturday afternoon, but fine costumes. has to return to the hospital cast put on.

We wish a speedy recovery for Mr. Raymond Watson, who has been ill.

Union St. and Hillside schools rink on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. Mrs. J. B. Smith returned on Thursday after her pleasant hol-

iday in Florida. The Young People's Union is busy rehearsing a play for the drama festival in March. Mrs. Murray MacMillan is directing

the play. Congratulations to Miss Barbara Comer in winning the Dr. Boyd cup at the North York Temperance Federation at King on Friday. Burkie and Marilyn Dew also represented the United church Sunday school in the class under 12. New Testaments were given to each contestant. Marilyn was given a special prize for the youngest contestant at the Temperance Federation, Dr. M. Arkinstall and Mr. Fred Dew, along with some of tended the Children's day of the vears in their new home. United church exposition at Deer Mr. H. Hulse and Miss

dart, Bond Head, on Sunday. Mrs. John Pinder spent Sun- dancing. day with her son-in-law and

Fines, Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted visited

Dundalk, on Sunday.

Mink Convention in Guelph on Monday. Queensville Valentine Carnival

In spite of blustery weather, a

record crowd greeted the opening of the annual Valentine carnival on Wednesday night. The ice was ideal; many were in costume and interested spectators enjoyed the various events. Mr. Harry Toombs, as master

of ceremonies ,opened the even ing. The Newmarket Figure Skating Club presented a fine show of solos, duets, and waltzing. The hearty applause throughout their performance spectators.

Fifteen children in costume, 6 years and under, opened the carnival contest. Each child in this class received a prize.

Prize winners were as follows: children 7 to 10 years, Barbara Goode, James Mellon, and Billy Dew; 11 to 14 years, Loretta Mellon, Jean Arkinstall and Ed-

dy Ireland. Adults' Valentine costume, Mrs. Bob Arnold, Mr. Willard Cryderman; Comic, The Horse (Bob Miller and George Greenwood), Peter Rabbit (Mr. Chas. spent the weekend at the home noon for the late Mrs. W. S.

Crone). National, Mr. Fred Dew, Mr. The World Day of Prayer will noon for the late Mrs. Thos. Al-Bill Burkholder; Clown Mr. El- be observed in the United lison. ton Stickwood, Collen Skead; church at 2.30 p.m. next Friday. Hard Time, Mrs. Dorothy Jor. All ladies are asked to attend. dan, Betty Murray; Youngest | Funeral services were held in Newmarket were Sunday visi-

Miss Mary Weddel left on Skating couple, Candyce Burk-

Skates, (prize donated by Mr. B. Alyward.

Wednesday night, a serious wrist judges and in various classes fracture. Mrs. Toombs was able found it difficult to make decis-Spot prizes were won by Har-

again in 10 days, to have another old Thompson and Miss Gwen Knights, Mr. Allan Perks and Miss Joan Curtis, Newmarket and Mr. David Porter and Miss Shirley Cole.

Bert Lloyd, manager of the enjoyed a skating party at the arena, is grateful to all who helped in any way to make this Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, night so successful, especially Windsor, spent the weekend with considering the weather around opening time. Unfortunately Mrs. Harry

Toombs fell on the ice and suffered a serious wrist fracture. Mr. Bob Houston, Sharon, finished out the evening as master of ceremonies, when Mr. Toombs had to leave because of his wife's injury.

ARMITAGE

A very happy time was enjoywaters. Edna van Dyke holds some of the money collected at ed Friday evening when a numgathering. ber of friends and neighbors gathered at the Cook homestead as a sequel to a charivari at Bill Porter's a short time ago. Having been married ten years, the serenade was quite a shock but chard Union church, Rev. Burthey were more pleasantly sur- ton Hill will be the guest prised when presented with a speaker, a former Friends pastor glass-topped coffee table. We in the old white church, the Sunday school children, at hope they have many happy

Sleeth, Vandorf, was present at; The next dance sponsored by the S. S. and also sang a solo. Park United church on Saturday, the Community club will be on P. Friday night, Feb. 20, at the and two sons returned to their Gynne visited Mr. Hulse Stod- Bluebird Inn. Come along and home at Barnesville, Ohio, last enjoy an evening of old-time Wednesday after spending a week at the home of Elmer

Mrs. W. Cook spent Sunday Starr. Elmer returned with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne with Mrs. Phillip Reynolds, Au- them for a vacation and visit

Mrs. C. Reid and daughter Alfred and Harriett Cope at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gooding, Susan were in Toronto on Sun- Columbiana, Ohio. day, visiting Mrs. Reid's father Mr. Rex Smith attended the who is ill in the hospital. committee has been busy quilt-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley, Brant- ing at the home of Mrs. G. Mcford, were weekend guests of Clure. the Doug Nighs and Sunday visi- Glad to report Mrs. M. Sheritors included Mr. and Mrs. A. dan, who has been in York Wilson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. County hospital during the past Leo Niddery, Aurora, and Mr. month, is much improved and is and Mrs. Norman Nigh, Stouff- expected home in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. and Mrs. John' Smith attended Madill accompanied Mrs. A. the 60th wedding anniversary of Richardson, David and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowieson in Richardson to Toronto last Wed-Toronto on Sunday. Mrs. Smith nesday to see their elderly uncle, and Mrs. Cowieson are sisters-in- Robt. Campbell, who is ill in a hospital there.

Student teachers at the school Mrs. N. Gardner, Toronto, is last week were Miss Hunter and spending a few days with her showed the appreciation of the Miss Armour. On Monday af- daughter, Mrs. Wm. Glover, and ternoon the pupils held their family. Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Crossland Saturday tea with Mrs. G. Mcand family are holidaying in Clure and Mr. E. Madill.

The next Community club on Thursday after spending a meeting will be on Friday, Mar. few days at the Austin Richard-6, when the program is to be in son home. charge of the men.

Marjorie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stalle-

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Raymond and Huldah Stanley

with his daughter and family,

The Bogarttown W.I. sewing

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper had

Mr. E. Madill returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold

The Women's Institute are

sponsoring a public meeting in

the hall on Friday evening of this week when there will be

contests in public speaking, reci-

tations, solos, duets for all pupils

Messrs. Art Case, Roy Carr,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Connel of

Keswick were Sunday visitors

The Mount Albert Farm For-

um will sponsor a card party in

the community hall on Monday evening, Feb. 23rd, to which the

public are invited, as all pro-

ceeds will go to the flood relief

Mr. Doug. Moorehead has sold

his farm in Scott township to Mr. Ivan Brown of Sutton and

will take over the restaurant

business of Mrs. Graham in

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Stewart and Bob Stickwood at-

tended County Orange Lodge at

of the schools in this district.

Aurora on Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle of

Mount Albert News

for some time.

Mrs. Bertha Dunn of Aurora | the chapel on Saturday after-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper. Robertson and on Sunday after-

Sunday, Feb. 22, at Pine Orbrass, Oshawa. Mrs. Jack Preston wishes all quilted blocks finished, please Mr. Wellington Sheppard in ing the illness of the late Mrs. On Sunday last Mr. Jas. turn in at once.

Belhaven News

Jackson's Point, are spending a few days with Mrs. Wilkinson. Mr. Robt. Davidson, Toronto time. spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David and Floyd spent Sunday with Davidson.

Sympathy of the community is mont. extended to the Tomlinson fam-An item of interest to the com- list.

evening when Lorne Mainprize, Royal Beach Virginia, spent Sun- Wilkinson, Belhaven, on Tuesday. Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Steven's mother, Ross Mainprize, Baseline, ap Mrs. Henry Kay. peared on television: Messrs. Shoss and Collins,

student teachers at Toronto Normal School, have returned to their studies after spending a week at Belhaven school. Messrs. Parks and Stricher, two masters from the Normal school, visited the school to observe their teaching. On returning to Toron-

MOUNT PLEASANT

The snow and cold spell seems more winter-like than the mild in poor health for some time. Inweather that we have had this terment was at Queensville

The Women's Guild held community goes out to her hus-Thousands of Canadians, saddened by plight of victims of floods, Tuesday at Mrs. Alex Hopkins in Western Europe, are donating money, clothes and other useful was well attended. Bible Study will be held at the and cities aid is under way in various forms. At Hamilton, Ont., home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

more than 1,500 Dutch immigrants gathered to offer prayer and Yorke on Tuesday evening, Feb. financial assistance for loved ones left destitute by still-flooding 24, at 8 p.m. two children and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson who

> while holidaying in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth and returned home on Tuesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt ter spending a couple of weeks members of the W. W. who have Keswick, attended the funeral of at the home of Mr. Allison dur-

> > Peterborough on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holstock, to, they took back Garry Brown's notebook and Floyd King's composition to display for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pilkie, Clare-

ZEPHYR

sen resided in Zephyr for a num-

ber of years and moved to

Sharon last fall. She had been

MOUNT ALBERT

and Ross Draper, Toronto, were

Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.

Zephyr 12-3.

weekend at St. Mary's

band and family.

on the farm now owned by Mr. Clifford Sweet and were well Sorry that Mrs. W. Winch and ily in their recent bereavement. Mrs. I. Mann are on the sick known by all in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris attendmunity took place Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, ed the funeral of Mr. George

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. net proceeds will be given for and Mrs. J. Cooper. Mrs. Gordon this worthy cause. Wilson returned with them for a The hockey game played be- few days to help Mrs. Cooper tween Zephyr and Sunderland who has been ill.

MOUNT ZION

The community would like to

extend sympathy to the family of

the late Mrs. Neilson who passed

away at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs Ralph Watson, Sharon.

on Thursday last was won by Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent the

Mrs. A. Neilsen passed away on Friday at the home of her daughter in Sharon. Mrs. Neil- p.m.

SHARON

The monthly business and decemetery. The sympathy of the Bruels on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

opened the meeting with prayer. Our sympathy goes out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie book "Thine is the Glory". A donation was voted to the Flood Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey Relief Fund.

The film "The Royal Tour" will lost their lives by drowning weekend visitors at the home of be shown in the hall on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8.15.

the United church ladies at Queensville on Friday afternoon for the Women's World Day of day, Feb. 25, for the flood vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson once lived On February 9, Newmarket Veterans' Association held a special executive meeting to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the relief of flood victims of Europe. It was decided we family, Toronto, spent Sunday would hold a bingo on Feb. 25,

NEWMARKET

YETERANS

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It was also decided to contact all members, requesting them to contribute cash in order to pay Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole attended for the prizes. In this way we Mrs. Neilon's funeral on Satur- can confine the cost to our organization. If other interested Sunday services are Sunday persons wish to contribute, it school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 will be appreciated. However, we will not solicit. Our executive was very generous; \$21 was collected and \$14 more was promised.

We take this opportunity to thank Ken Ponting for his convotional meeting of St. James W. tribution by way of the enter-A. met at the home of Mrs. tainment on the piano at the Valentine party, also Mr. H. A. Mrs. Fred Hall, the president, Jackson for providing the equipment and films which were the Mrs. Osler read the scripture les- type children do enjoy. It was Mr. and Mrs. Don Loach, To- son and the rector, Mr. Arthur, a wonderful afternoon for the ronto, spent the weekend at the took the chapter of the study children. They are and filled themselves with soft drinks and by the way, Master Bruce Hillaby supplied good entertainment on his accordion.

The children enjoyed the games. Congratulations and many thanks to the chairman, The members are meeting with W. Blight, and to all who helped to make the party a success. Remember the bingo, Wednestims' fund.

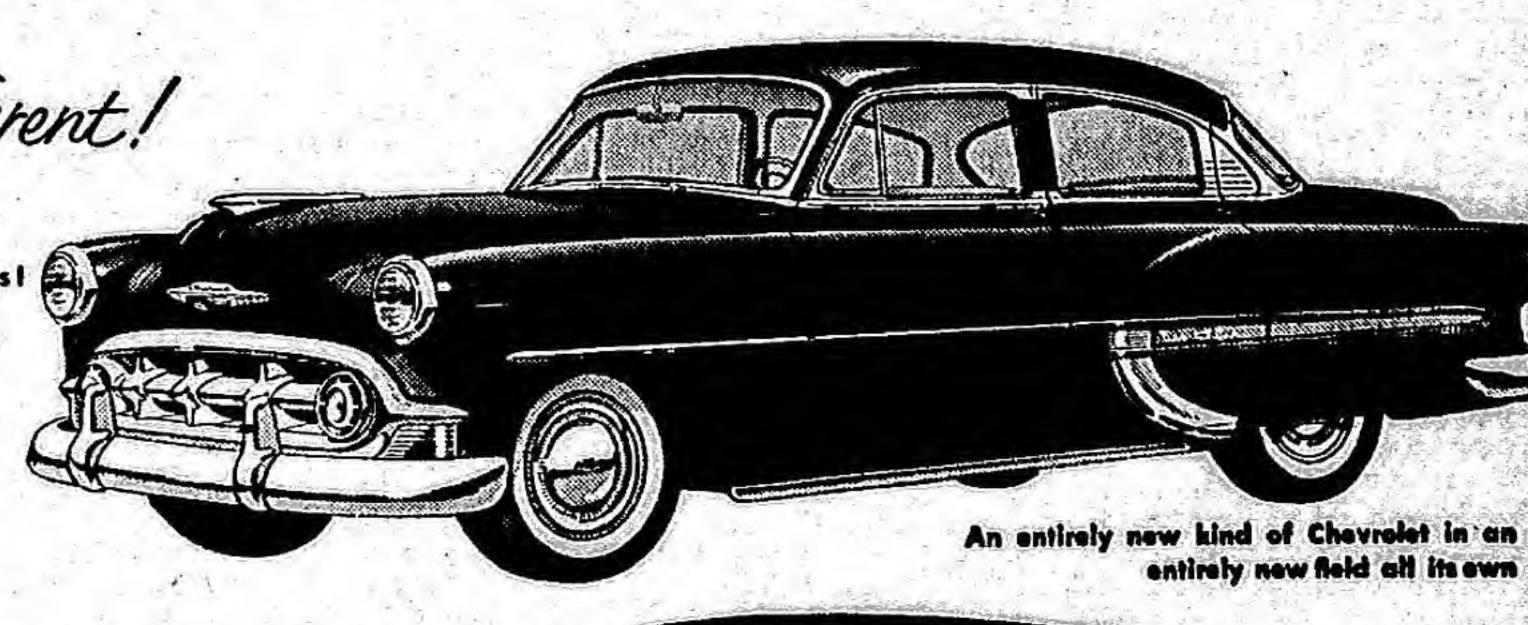
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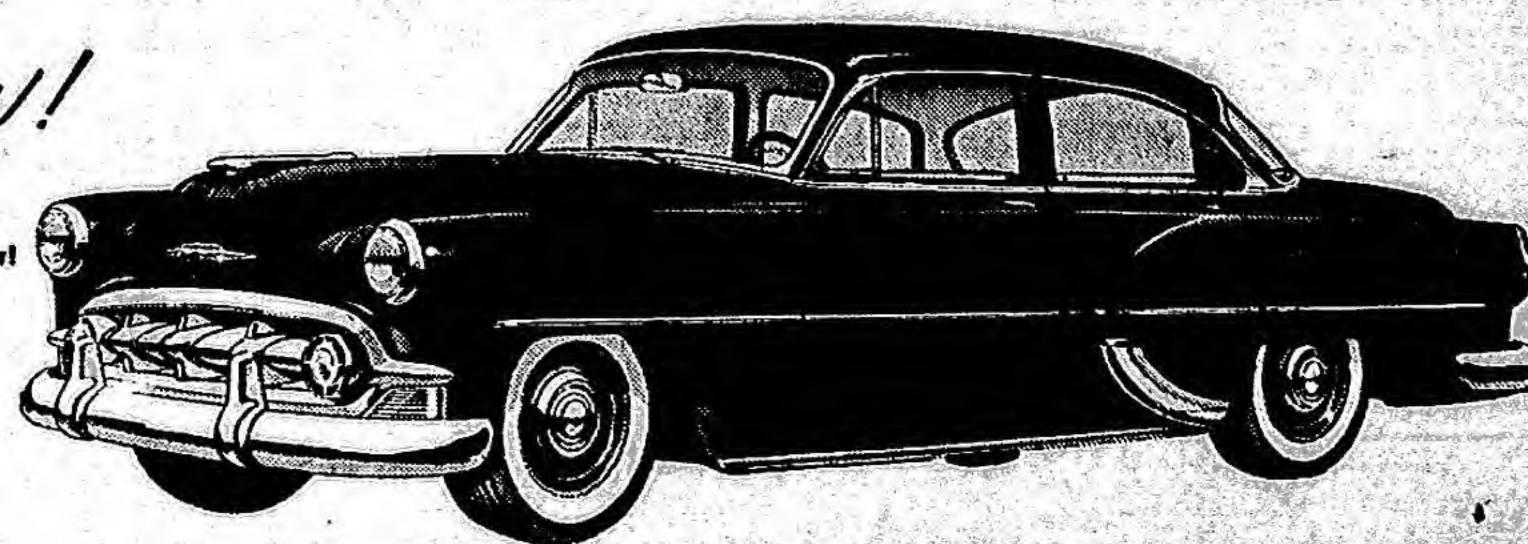
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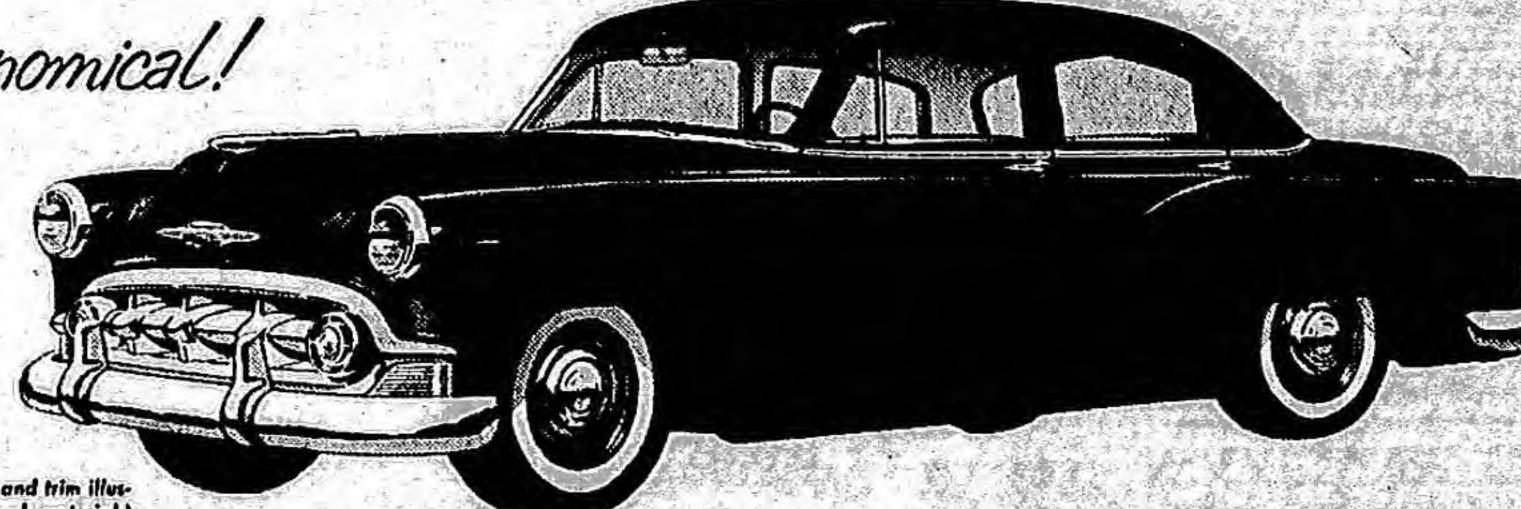
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Discussion Participants

MR. JAMES HOPE - Director zone 7, whole milk producers MR. FRANK BRUMWELL - Farm land taxation MR. JOHN SYTEMA - Co-op car insurance

MR. FRED WICKS - Cream producers MR. BERT PALMAR - Poultry and marketing MRS, REID BRUMWELL - York Co-op, medical services MR. FRANK MARRITT - School area

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> Guest apeaker - Dr. J. S. Glen, principal of Knox Col-

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IN THE ESTATE OF BERYL B. day of February, A.D. 1953. CAMERON, LATE OF THE VIL LAGE OF KESWICK, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, MARRIED WOMAN, DECEASED.

CREDITORS of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Keswick, in the County of York, on or about the 29th day of December, 1952, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 1st day of April, 1953, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then

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CREDITORS of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the Twenty-fifth day of December, 1952, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the Fourteenth day of March, 1953, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this eleventh day of February, A.D.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carson, King City, wish to convey their grateful and sincere thanks and appreciation to their many relatives, neighbors and friends, for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards, sent and brought to them on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

CARD OF THANKS wish to extend my heartfelt Mrs. J. W. Broughton and fam-

thanks, to my friends and neigh- ilv. bors, and especially to Dr. Peever, during the illness and death of my dear sister.

CARD OF THANKS

law of the late Thomas Allen, and get-well cards, and the many wish to thank our friends, rela- kind inquiries during my stay tives and neighbors, and all who in the hospital. assisted at the funeral. Special thanks are extended to the pallbearers and Rev. King who officiated at the service. Ellwood and Mary Allen and thanks and appreciation for the family.

CARD OF THANKS

MacPherson, Rev. Thornloe and words. Rev. Henry Goode. Mr. A. Neilson and family.

CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for the lovely kindness to me, also relatives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willpotted plants sent to me while I candy, get-well eards and the age 5 months. Funeral service was in the hospital, also to Miss many kind inquiries during my was held at the home of Mrs. nurses of York County hospital my return home. Many thanks ing at 11 o'clock. Interment for their kindness to me, and are extended to all who assisted Prospect cemetery, Toronto. special mention to Dr. Phair, Dr. in helping my wife and daughter John Dales, Dr. Edwards. Once get moved in our new home, again my sincere thanks to one and all.

Mrs. Ernest Dobble

COMING EVENTS

Wed., February 25 In SHARON HALL

East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture

Monthly meeting to hear Speaker on Conservation. Movies. Social.

EVERYONE WELCOME



• Persistent fatigue is a symptom-and one that should not be neglected. Go and have a talk with your Doctor right away. Let him diagnose your condition and chart a

course that will bring you new energy for the day's work . . . Perhaps he will write a prescription. If so -well, we'd like to compound it for you from our stock of fresh, pure drugs.





CARD OF THANKS

Here words are tradequate to express our gratitude to each and everyone who has helped us through these days of sorrow with beautiful flowers, words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness, we can only say "Thank you so much".

Mrs. E. Lusted and family. CARD OF THANKS

c3w7 We wish to thank all our kind friends, neighbors, pallbearers, Rev. John King, Rev. Mather and all who helped us with kind deeds and thoughtfulness. pressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the loss of a dear husband and uncle. Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson

SMITH-In loving memory of a dear niece, Patricia Ann Smith, who passed away so suddenly

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holstock

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us during the illness and death of a dear husband and father. Mrs. Percy Brillinger and family SMITH - In loving memory of

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who have so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards, etc., while I am convalescing in Stouffville Nursing Home. also Dr. Austin, nurses and staff. Mrs. Earlby Moore

CARD OF THANKS gratitude and thanks for all the Sadly missed by uncle Bob, aunt loving thoughts, kindnesses and Dorothy and John, Donald and cards of sympathy extended to George. us in our sad bereavement in WILLIAMS-In loving memory thank Rev. F. Breckon, Drs. away February 21, 1950. and Dr. Phair. Thanks is ex-Mfg. Co., the Christian Baptist | keep. Church. The Bell Telephone Co., the Newmarket Intermediate Hockey Club, the Aurora Bears Hockey Club and our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent at this

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank Dr. G. Case and Miss C. I. Darrach staff of York County hospital for

their kindess to me, also relatives, neighbors and friends for MORGAN-At the Ottawa Gen-We, the son and daughter-in- their gift flowers, fruit, candy Geo. W. Constable | Mother and baby fine,

We wish to extend our heart-felt

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by son Bert, Enla

CILROY-In loving memory of

Memory lives the 'time dims our

We look ahead for God's to-

Ever remembered by son Carl and Dorothy, grandchildren,

Douglas, Russell, Pauline, Joyce

GOULD In loving memory of

my dear father, George Gould,

who passed away February 21

Remembrance is a golden chain,

Death tries to break, but all in

To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's

The years may wipe out many

But this they wine out never,

When we were all together.

bered by daughter Elda.

Gone but not forgotten.

ruary 16, 1938.

February 16, 1938.

Sadly missed and always remem-

RAHMER—In loving memory of my dear father, Herman Rah-mer, who departed this life Feb-

Sadly missed by his daughter

and son-in-law, Lena and Har-

RAHMER-In trensured mem-

But never out of mind;

They are cherished in the hearts, t

RYE - In loving memory of a

dear husband, Thomas Rye, who

As I walk through life alone.

But some sweet day we'll meet

His loving wife

Of those they leave behind,

a dear mother and grandmother.

and family.

will be great

nearly gate.

and Michael.

CARD OF THANKS

sions of sympathy and beautiful ALLEN - At Whitby, Friday, president of the Optimist Club floral tributes received during Feb. 6, 1953, in his 93rd year, and in charge of the Crippled We wish to express our grati- our recent hereavement in the Thomas Allen, husband of the Children's Fund. The sympathy tude to each and everyone for loss of our beloved mother, and a late Alydia White, father of of all goes out to their five-yeartheir kindness, sympathy and special thanks to Dr. W. L. Car. Mabel, South Dakota; Lucy, old daughter and 11-year-old son flowers received during the sud- ruthers for his faithfulness dur- Parry Sound; Ross, Alberta, loss of a dear wife and ing her illness, also to the Rev. Lily, deceased; Gladys, Baldwin; mother, especially thanking Dr. C. P. Shapter for his consoling Daisy, Cedar Brae; Ellwood, The Robertson family Funeral service was held on Sun- Funeral Home, Queensville. day, Feb. 8. Interment Mount

Albert cemetery. I wish to thank Dr. Rose, Dr. JOYCE-At her parents' home, wish to express my sincere Ross, Dr. Case and the staff of Maple, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1953, day of Mrs. Vera Herring and final period. Bob Veale scored thanks to all my kind friends York County hospital for their Nancy Elizabeth, beloved infant Mrs. Wm. Lloyd. cards; gifts, flowers, fruit and and friends for flowers, fruit, jam Joyce, dear sister of Charles, Peel attended the Hobby Show ber, Al Williams relay for the Thomas, Miss Sutton and the stay in the hospital and since A. Lawrie, Maple, Tuesday morn-

> TOMLINSON-At Tampa, Flor-Herb Webster ida, as result of drowning accident on Saturday, Feb. 14th. 1953, Mabel Dalton, wife of the late William Ivan Tomlinson of Keswick, Ont., in her 35th year, dear mother of Billy and Betty, DEE - In loving memory of a dear sister of Mary (Mrs. Langdear mother, Harriet Dec, who ford), Eva (Mrs. T. Banks), passed away February 21, 1950. And while she lies in peaceful Nora and George Dalton. Resting at the Strasler Funeral Home. Queensville, Service in the Her memory we shall always chapel on Friday, Feb. 20th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Queens-

> ville cemetery. TOMLINSON-At Tampa, Florlda, as result of a drowning accident on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1953, Elizabeth Ann Gilrov, who passed away February 13, 1944. William Ivan Tomlinson of Keswick, Ont., in his 35th year, husband of the late Mabel Tomlinson and dear father of Billy and Betty, son of Mrs. Tomlin-When that day breaks our Joy son and the late Ross Tomlinson, brother of Lloyd, Ben, Bert, George, Carl, Herb and Bruce. We know we'll meet within the Resting at the Strasler Funeral Home, Queensville, Service in the chapel on Friday, Feb. 20th. nt 2.30 p.m. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Jean Evelyn Wheeler, oldest daughter of Mrs. Evelya Wheeler, Newmarket, and the late Mr. | Cameron Wheeler, to Mr. Ronald Edward (Ted) Haines, only son of Mrs. Peter Gatchell, Burketon. The wedding will take place quietly in the near future.

The memory of those happy days | The engagement is announced of Helen Annette Corner, daughter of Mr. Les Corner Pefferlaw, to Mr. Glenn Harold Marles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles, Holt, Ont, The marriage to take place on March 7.

TENDERS

SCOTT Township Council open to receive tenders up to the evening of February 23rd, for ory of my dear husband. Her-man Rahmer, who passed away in spraying for Warble treat-February 16, 1938.

Education of the supplying of a Sprayer for use in spraying for Warble treat-ment as well as Weed and Brush Those whom we love, go out of spraying.

essarily accepted. Wm. G. Webster, Uxhridge R. R. 2.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY passed away February 17, 1949.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss him more, Mrs. Mary Crowder, Park Ave., celebrated her 87th birthday on Tuesday. During the afternoon and evening many of her friends

visited her. Fifteen members of Beyond the toll and strife, the family were present and a And clasp each other's hand once pleasant time was enjoyed. Mrs. Crowder received flowers, plants In heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by wife Annie and a host of cards.

RYE-In loving memory of our Hosp. Auxillary Sees passed away Feb. 17, 1949. God gave us a wonderful father

a her howes

His memory will never grow

He fashioned his smile out of

He moulded his heart of pure

He needed a new star in Heaven

So out of this old world of sor-

He chose that dear father of

Ever remembered by daughter

She was only a little white rose

BIRTHS

Coleman, Newmarket, (Dorothy)

Lepard), are happy to announce

the birth of a daughter, Karen

Denise, a sister for Cynthia

DEATHS

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953.

February 22, 1950.

Tootsy and uncle Allan.

A beautiful light to shine;

Reporting for the ways and The York County Junior Farmeans committee at the annual mers' Association will hold meeting of the York County Hos- annual "At Home" dance at the pital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Graystones, Aurora, on Febru-M. B. Seldon noted the success- ary 27. Party dresses are now ful completion of the following being readied for the gala event projects for the year 1952: Vet- and it is expected that there erans' bingo, \$450; used clothing will be a large attendance sale, \$276; autumn tea, \$134; former Junior Farmers as well Newmarket tag day, \$938; cook- as those of the present day.

Other county projects were re- time for all. ported as follows: King tag day, \$164; Bradford tag day, \$159; Aurora garden tea, \$212; dona- Flood Relief Fund, in line with a tions, Women's Institutes, \$613; campaign now organized by the A sweet little flower from total, \$698.

Approximately another \$100 tion. God took her home to Heaven, was received through donations Before she was soiled on earth. I from organizations and individ-Lovingly remembered by Aunt uals.

Mrs. W. O. Noble, who conour dear niece and cousin, Patsy vened last years's purchasing Ann Smith, of Windsor, who was committee, presented the followaccidently killed 3 years ago to ing report of purchases made day, February 22, 1950, age 10 during 1952: surgical equipment Sweetest flower, too sweet to trays and equipment, \$111; obment, \$100; total, \$1,396.32.

Linen replacement, \$238.69. Furnishings: 3 chrome chairs for sunroom, \$36; 5 wall lights for sunroom, \$24.25; 12 plywood the loss of a loving husband and of a dear husband and father, chairs, public, maternity ward, the loss of a loving nuspand and of a dear husband and father, thans, public, maternity ward, father. We wish to especially Edward Williams, who passed \$78; drapes for above, \$139.61; Bears Win Over 6 electric fans, \$100; sunroom Margaret and W. C. Arkinstall And while he lies in peaceful drapes (estimate), \$150; floor scrubber and polisher (est.), tended to the Office Specialty His memory we shall always \$225; nursery scales, \$40; 3 cribs and mattresses, 2 bassinettes, Wife Annie and family \$347; wall light, 4.85; wheel chair, \$128; total, \$1,272.71.

> inet and album, \$13.79; chrome table and chair set, \$80; total COLEMAN-Mr. and Mrs. John \$93.79.

Total expenditures, \$3,00251.

KESWICK

Anne, at York County hospital, death by drowning of Mr. and Williams and Artie Barber scoreral hospital, Feb. 15, 1953, to Florida, on Saturday, Feb. 14, has with their junior B adversaries. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan (Martha) Coorssen), a boy, Barry George. ahead had looked very prosper- ters. ous and happy. It was indeed a sad ending to a happy holiday.

and other relatives. The bodies Mount Albert and Orval, Aurora. the service will be in the Strasler Boars. Trailing 3-1 after two

were luncheon guests last Tues- spurted for four goals in the

in Toronto last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollock left last week for a holiday in Flori-

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, Agincourt, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd's home.

Keswick and Jersey schools joined on Friday evening in a concert at the arena for the European Relief fund. A good crowd attended and were entertained with songs by both schools, solos, pictures and readings by Mrs. Walter Hurst.

The World's Day of Prayer will be held in the United church Friday afternoon.

RED CROSS

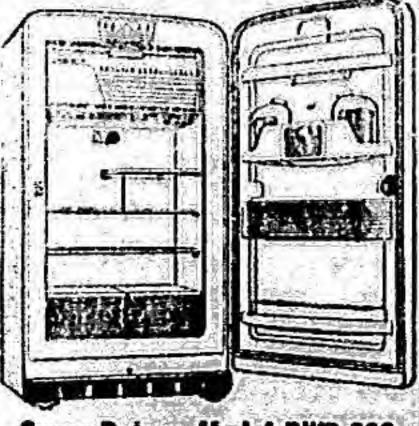
The Red cross will sew on the national quota at Trinity United church on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Total profits from the evening will be donated to the European Ontario Junior Farmer Associa-

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any of the executive of the Vellore, Sharon, the publication of the York-Sim-Schomberg or Unionville clubs.

CANCEL CROP MEETING

The special turnip meeting to -instruments, \$3; heat cardle, be held on February 25 at the The memory of her dear wee \$60; oxygen regulator, \$60; oxy- Department of Agriculture headgen analyser \$14.82; dressing quarters, Newmarket, has been postponed. The potato meeting also slated for that day will be God took her home to show us stand, \$85; blood bank equip- held on schedule. These meetnesday afternoon soil and crop meetings commencing February 18 and ending March 25.

Highlight of the Amora Bears' hockey week, they had one league game and two exhibition contests, was their 3-2 win over Brampton Regents of the O.H.A. Nurses' residence: record cab- Big Six Junior B league Saturday night in Brampton.

Aurora won this one on Joe Burke's steady shot stopping, Andy Closs, fine defensive work and Joe Gasko's beautiful solo dash at 16.44 of the third period that cracked a 2-all stalemate. The sad news of the tragic In the early scrimmaging, Al Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson at Tampa, ed to keep Aurora on even terms shocked the whole community. Dave Voyce and Bob Demarse Both young and genial, their life engineered the Brampton coun-

Friday in Aurora the Bears, without several regulars, were Mr. Tomlinson was interested taught a 14-5 passing and checkin all community activities, vice ing lesson by Winged Wheelers of the T.H.L. intermediate series.

Bears again had road trouble in their one league game when they dropped an 8-2 decision to Owen Sound Greys. The wing enabled the Sounders to step up were brought home by air and into second place tie with the periods, Bears saw their chances Mrs. (Rev.) Breckin and cousin, of getting back in the game go Mrs. Boone, Indian Head, Sask., out the window as the Sounders from Nobby Ash and Bill Ma-Mrs. W. Redditt and Mrs. F. guire polished off an Artie Bar-Bears' goals.



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question in mind.

Expressions of appreciation to

York-Simcoe H. and S. Holds Founder's Meeting all those taking part in the even-ing's program were extended by

The York-Simcoe Home and Mr. G. A. Crutcher. School Council held its Founder's Mrs. LeMasurier invited the Meeting in the Charles Howitt President of York Central Home school, Richvale, on February 5. and School Council, Mrs. Gallo-The President, Mrs. H. E. LeMas- way, to light the taper on the urier was in the chair. Miss huge birthday cake, a ceremony Dorothy Wallingford, Newton- commemorating the memory of ing school, \$200; community ba- Music will be provided by Don brook, a pupil of Miss Mona Bates, the founder of Home and School zaar, \$110; raffle, \$125; total, Gilkes' orchestra and the usual played a number of selections Associations in Ontario, Mrs. A. from Scarlotti. C. Courtice.

After a brief business session Miss Mary Dawson, linotype director of the Liberal Publishing House was presented with a gift tient at York County hospital from the executive by Mrs. Frank for the past two weeks, is pro-Wolfe, as a token of appreciation gressing. for her work. In expressing her thanks Miss Dawson paid tribute to the Publisher, Mr. J. E. Smith, whose generous support makes coe "Bulletin" possible.

Donald Graham, Director of

Education for Forest Hill Village was introduced by Mrs. A. Toogood and gave a practical demonstration of "Audience Participation". Pupils of grade eight from Forest Hill junior high school took part and the audience broke up into 12 groups to analyse their play with a given

A. K. Bennett

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Vera Arnold, who is a pa-

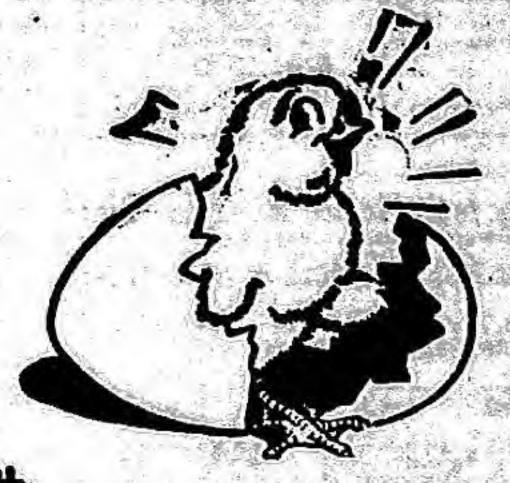
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TO HOLD SERVICE ON DAY OF PRAYER AT GRACE CHURCH

The first Friday in Lent, Feb. |

20. is being observed as the

World Day of Prayer. In New-

be held at Grace church, 52 Bots

market, the special service will &

ford St., at 3 p.m. All women of the district are invited to attend the service in which the local churches will participate.

Last year, over 100 countries celebrated this year-around bond among Christian women of the world.

"The Lord gave the word; the women that published the tid-68). These words, written over ed over 30 years ago, had as its representatives. goal, a world-wide federation of church women of Protestant sociation is the World Flag communions, bound together by which is used by Guides in all an interdenominational day of countries. The Gold Trefoil on

of the World Day of Prayer is sky, which, when it sets on one "walk as children of light". land rises on another, and so is (Ephesians 5.) In Newmarket, shining always on Guides in the guest speaker will be Mrs. some part of the world. The two D. E. Locke, Salvation Army and the soloist will be Miss Margaret Rose, Grace church.

SHOWER

Miss Barbara Ryder who will has been the guest of honor at of every Guide. several showers this month. A in her honor at the home of Mrs. Roy Langford, Yonge St. The staff of the Bell Telephone gathmiscellaneous shower.

lovely gifts. On both occasions, a social evening was enjoyed with refreshments being served by the hostesses.

MISSION CIRCLE

is extended to all women of the Mr. Tice, who has been in boy's church.

Work for about 25 years, was one arranged. A cordial invitation highlighted by the film.

Queensville Girl Wins Senior Oratorical Prize

In the oratorical competition for students, 6 to 20 years of age, when nine competed, Rev. W. E.

prizes, the winners were given of the expenses. gave each contestant a little red Mrs. Orley Hayes. testament. Miss Alice Ferguson testants.

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

selves. Thus guiding was born obtain a new outlook on life as

Girls living in isolated dis-

Girt Guiding offers a program

terned on the democratic sys-

tem of government, develops

Cain 5 to 10 Ms. New Pep

become homemakers.

The strength of a nation lies, branch known as the Rangers in its youth. Lord Baden- was organized for the girls over Powell, realizing this, drew up a 10 years. program of training for boys It was soon found that Guid-The first of these services was which has never been excelled. ing could serve blind, deaf, held on the first Friday in Lent, This program, called Scouting, crippled or otherwise invalided 1920. In 1922 the Canadian was immediately accepted by girls in institutions or in their group joined the church women the boys and gave such fun and own homes, who, on joining the of the United States and the first satisfaction that the girls, not extension branch, may become international day of prayer was wishing to be left out of this active members of our associawonderful game, demanded a tion. These children are encoursimilar organization for them- aged to become self-reliant and

in 1909 and spread rapidly to all their interests widen. parts of the world. Details of the program and tricts may join the Lone Branch uniform vary in each country to and play the Guide game meet the needs of different cli- through correspondence. ings were a great host." (Psalm mates or races of people, but everywhere the same law and of training in citizenship for

2,000 years ago, have been promise is kept. To link to girls. The Patrol System, patbrought to life today by the gether the Guides of all nations, women's Inter-Church Council a World Association was formed of Canada. This council, form to which each country sends powers of self-reliance, observa-

One symbol of the World As-

the blue background represents The theme of the 1953 program the golden sun, shining in a blue stars stand for the promise and the law which Guides in all

lands have promised to obey. girls in other lands, for it is The vein of the leaf is the compass needle which points out the direction in which to travel, and the scroll beneath, which is an exact copy of the Heraldic Feu, become the bride of Ralph Gold- is the flame of the love of mansmith, Jr., on Saturday, Feb. 21, kind which dwells in the heart as Guide Thinking Day. The

Guiding was designed for girls the founder of Scouting and miscellaneous shower was held between the ages of 11 and 16 Guiding, it marks the beginning years, but as their younger sis- of Scout-Guide week. ters were clamoring to join, a junior branch was formed for and hamlets across the nation, ered at the home of Mrs. Joseph the girls from 8 to 11 years, little folk, members of Cubs and Quinn on Feb. 11 for another called the Brownies. The girls Brownies and their older broof 16 did not wish to drop their thers and sisters, the Scouts, Miss Ryder received many association, therefore, a senior Guides and Rangers, will wear

GUIDE MOTHERS SEE COLOR TRAVELOGUE eral public. In Newmarket close

W. A. Tice provided the pro- movement through the boys' and The Women's Mission circle, gram at the February meeting girls' groups, the Scout Men's Christian Baptist church, New- of the Scout-Guide Mothers' aux- committee, the Guide Local asmarket, will hold its regular illary. Newmarket. "Across sociation and the Scout-Guide meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26. Canada", a travelogue in color Mothers' auxiliary. 2.30 p.m. in the Sunday school was shown by Mr. Tice who room. A good program is being later gave a brief talk on places

of the first group of probation of ficers appointed in Toronto. He was instrumental in the setting up of the juvenile court's probation system. Mr. Tice was thanked by Mrs. Balfe Bradley for his lints, uty hollows They thank Oures. It puts
first on bodies slinny because blood teeks from Print you up, too. Improves appetite, direction so food pourishes you better. Don't frangetting too fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish, introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 604. Try Ostrer Tonio Tablets for new pounds, lovely curves, new pepitoday. At all druggists. excellent program.

Presiding over the meeting i Smalley of King presented the was Mrs. Victor McCutchcon. decision of the judges. Winner of There were thirty members presthe Dr. S. J. Boyd trophy, senior ent. Plans were completed for contest, was Barbara Comer, 16, the Mother and Daughter ban-Queensville, who spoke on "Al- quets for which the auxillary cohol and Gasoline Don't Mix". | will cater tonight and tomorrow. Jean Johnston of Central Uni- Guldes, Brownles and their ted church won the J. M. Walton mothers will attend the annual intermediate silver cup and spoke banquets. Mrs. Bert Budd is on "It's Smart Not to Drink". | convener for the Mothers' auxil-Lois Perkins, 10 on Feb. 13, recit- lary. The auxiliary provides the ed "One Glass Too Much", to win dessert course for the banquet the junior Dr. Wilson silver cup. with the Girl Guide Local assoc-As these trophies are county lation financing the remainder

replicas and the trophies are to Arrangements were made to be retained for a year by the Sun- have the Scout Hall thoroughly day school of each representative cleaned prior to the banquets whose name is engraved on the They will begin at 7 p.m. Co-ortrophy name plate. Mrs. Starr dinator for the association is

At the clost of the meeting redonated copies of her "Nonsense freshments were serve by Mrs. Rhymes" to the two young con- N. R. Callaghan and her commit-

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operation on Feb. 5 Mr. Wilson two weeks' holiday spent with

in Thornhill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leacock. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dun- Mrs. Harper Price. can spent the weekend in Toronto, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawrie.

tie, Toronto, were Sunday guests spent a few days with Mr. and at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Meredith -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedersen

and family attended the Gene Autry show, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Friday night. at Private Patients' Pavilion, To- with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. ronto General hospital, where and Mrs. W. Traviss. he underwent an operation on Feb. 11. His condition is re- Ross and Judy, Toronto, spent ported as satisfactory.

were dinner guests on Monday viss. evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Elford.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Park, Robert Park and Miss Winnie Bert McCarnan and Mr. and Mrs. Cumber attended the International Hobby and Homecraft show, Toronto, on Saturday. -Miss Yvonne Lewis, Little Current, Manitoulin Island, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Meredith.

-Orville Wilson is a patient Price and Mr. Price on Sunday. at Western hospital, Toronto, -Mrs. Elman Campbell rewhere he underwent a major turned home on Sunday after a is expected home this weekend. her father, W. H. Lytle, Peter--Mr. and Mrs. Raymond borough, and her sister, Mrs. Huntley are spending some time Hugh Fallis, Bailieboro.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Carol and Stephen, Dunnville, -Richard Near, Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coles and was a guest last week at the Richard, Willowdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and Brian spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones: -Miss Reta Colborne, Ottawa,

-Mrs. C. E. Peacey and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter on Tuesday.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey -Lorne Paynter is a patient and children spent last Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss,

Sunday afternoon with his par--Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tra--Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarnan, Niagara Falls, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

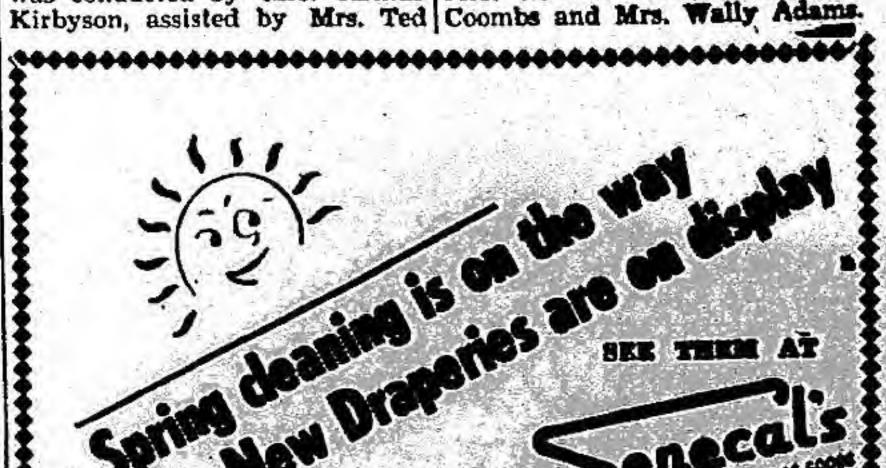
> Gardiner. -Miss Marjorie McCarnan, Toronto, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarnan.

-Miss Bobbie Rosenfelt returned home Sunday after spend--William Peterman, Kenora, ing a week's boliday with Mrs. visited his cousin, Mrs. Harper Bert McCarnan.

SPEAKS AT LADIES AND Adams and Miss Sourcey Com-

her trip to Alaska in 1952. Mrs. William Robinson pre- freshments were served by the sided. The devotional period hostesses, Mrs. Ivan Winkworth, was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Gordon Stiles, Mrs. Lewis

Miss Norine Ayers was the Mrs. Kirbyson read a humorous guest speaker when the Junior poem, "The Patchword Quilt." Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist Each member is to bring an church, Newmarket, met at the apron to the next meeting. The home of Mrs. Gordon Cook on aprons are being made in pre-Tuesday, Feb. 10. Miss Ayers paration for the Aid's annual gave an interesting account of Blossom tea and bazaar in May. At the close of the business, re-





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Mailbag Portraits Of Life In Sarasota And Jamaica: Club Room For The Retired

Comes a letter from Elgin Evans who, with Mrs. Evans, is away down there on the South Trail, Sarasota, Florida. It is a typical Elgin Evans letter, ful of speed and pep and patter. With the letter there's a postcard snapshot of Elgin sitting on a seat with a group of happy-looking negroes. It is hard to say which look

a sun tan." To which we an- alone decapitate a human beswer (touch wood!) that the ing." closely resembling it.

guess they do not notice them so air day and night, rheumatic much. We have met quite a complaints. paragraph reads: "It is interest- overwhelming impression ing to watch the new houses be- exuberance and laughter. homes; no stairs at all. Wages New Industries are \$2 an hour for any laborer; The favorable portents are the as in Canada."

they are clean and respectable, ingots of aluminum." all living together as families; Still, the writer thinks, the them."

Do As You Please

Of amusements, Mr. Evans tells us there are plenty, especially fishing. "The different Musical Successes kinds you pull in are amazing. The causeways are lined with fishermen; you do not have to get a licence. You can net, spear, use a light all night, catch them how you like, no one to number of awards and special bother you. They have large outdoor amusement centres; everything from cars to golfing. You join a club or pay a small fee and can play any game at any time."

And, finally, a touch of domestic peace: "We have the same cottage as before. All conveniences; a little home from home; and everyone so friendly and It is a great privilege to be able Donna Case, silver medal; girls trying to make you comfortable. to come down and enjoy warm sunshine." Thank you, Elgin, for your letter. And (again touch wood!) we are enjoying some fine strips of sunshine in Aurora just now, in the

so-called winter season. Portrait of Jamaica

Almost by the same mail that brought us news from Mr. and in Jamaica and who sent us a most interesting article that appeared in the London "Listener" 1953. The article provides a from which we make some quo- purposes, under the sponsorship tations.

Saying that most people think home of flambuoyant politicians reading material will be provid-. . . Some 1,250,000 live in that ed. island. The overwhelming majority of them are colored." Housing Conditions

was those sheets of metal that possible assistance.

the happier, Elgin or the negroes. Here are some interesting ex- caused such havoc in last year's cerpts from the letter: "The hurricane. A piece of corrugatweather here has been very ed iron whizzing through the comfortable, some rain, but lots air with a hurricane behind it of warm sunshine; you really get can easily cut through a tree, let

weather around Aurora and; Despite these tribulations, the Newmarket has been so good writer assures us that the Jamduring the present winter season aicans are a happy not a miserthat there are lots of people to able people. "They do not go be seen with a sun tan, or a color about in rags, their manners are invariably charming and you do Let Elgin speak again: "They not find among them vitamintell us the tourist trade is down. deficiency disease such as rickets There are so many new motels or scurvy or, although so many and other accommodation, I of them live virtually in open

number from Aurora and New- "After my third visit there," market districts." The next says the writer, "I retain an ing built. No basements and Jamaica is poor it certainly is all outside plumbing; no fronts not forlorn. And the portents to bother with; all one-storey are that it will not remain poor."

material is about the same price installation of new industries. Chief among these is the dis-The following paragraph ic covery of the raw material of cheerful: We generally drive out aluminum. "Surveys revealed in the country to get fresh fruit that under the feet of Jamaican and vegetables. The negroes peasants who were trying to work in large groups, men and scratch a living from unfertile women together, and they are fields lay something like 320,really happy in their work. We 000,000 tons of ore waiting to be have called at a home or two and dug up and made into gleaming

great grand-parents and all, most important assests in Jamsometimes four generations of aica are its herds of beef cattle, citrus groves and wooded hillsides," and those industrious smallholders, instructed by Canadian experts, tending their land with a new skill."

> In the recent music festival competitions held in East Toronto, pupils of Mr.. Illtyd Harris were successful in winning a scholarships.

> Richard Holborn, Sutton, won in the baritone class (21 years and under) and was successful also in gaining a scholarship. Special financial awards were given to Nancy Stocks and Donna Case.

> Other awards went to Margaret Barrager, gold medal; for girls under 16, Nancy Stocks, silver medal; girls under 18 medal; boys under 14, Patrick Green, silver medal; boys under 13, Patrick Green, silver medal; girls under 13, Patricia Bertch, silver medal; girls under 18, bronze medal, baritone class, under 21; and Janet Langdon, bronze medal, girls under 18. Retired Citizens' Club

As announced in our issue of Mrs. Evans, we heard from an- last week, the Recreation comother friend who is vacationing mission is anxious to provide facilities for club purposes for retired citizens who would like to meet with others similarlyand reprinted in the "Daily minded, for games of cards and Gleaner" of Friday, January 16, checkers and the like. The east room in the old town hall has vivid portrait of life in Jamaica, been made available for club

of the commission. Until this arrangement was of Jamaica as the place where made possible, there was no bananas and rum come from, the room available for the pleasant writer proceeds: "Millionaires go occupation of retired citizens, there in the winter to palatial with time on their hands, to homes in the hills or to very meet together for recreational expensive hotels on the verge interests. Besides being able to of the Spanish Main. It is the play games, magazines and other

The idea is to provide the room and let those who would like to use it form their own pro-Their housing conditions, the grams and run the show. The writer tells us, are often appall- chairman of the committee in ing. "They live in shacks or charge of this new project is Mr. corrugated iron, sometimes even S. C. King, 23 Mark Street, who in flimsy shelters of old sacks will be glad to talk matters over and petrol cans. Incidentally, it with all enquirers and give all

OVERSEAS FLOOD FUND

Community Relief Fund Drive Send-Off At Musical Recital

Almost every seat was occupied in the United church on Friday night, February 13, when a brilliant choral recital, under the conductorship of Mr. Illtyd Harris, was the principal feature of an inaugural campaign in Aurora, for the raising of funds for overseas flood relief, initiated by the mayor, Dr. Crawford Rose.

Mr. Larry Rubin, who also acted his musical services to Aurora.

Mr. Harris assembled his high as program director throughout school, public school, junior church choir and private pupils for the occasion and, as usual, their performances were of very high order, delighting the large crowd and evoking repeated

rounds of appreciative applause. The audience welcomed back a familiar former member of the church choir, who in recent years has achieved musical fame, Mrs Murray Young, whose movinglyrendered "Danny Boy" was warmly applauded. A duet, "Rose | bin paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. of Tralee", by Donna Case and Marilyn Allen, was also given a

fine reception. Purpose Of Gathering

floods. The mayor outlined the arrangements made for a community drive, which would include a door to door canvass and a Tag day on Saturday, Feb. 21. Both Mayor Rose and Mr. Ru-Harris for their work in connection with the relief fund. Both

the evening, Mayor Rose des-

cribed the purpose of the gather-

ing. He emphasized the urgent

need for funds to assist the strick-

en peoples of the United Kingdom

and in Europe, affected by the

speakers also paid tribute to Mr. Harris for the successes enjoyed Introduced by the chairman, by choirs during recent years and

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THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

EDITORIALS

A WORTHWHILE PROJECT

Since we last mentioned the subject of providing floodlights for the town park, the committee sponsoring the proposal has certainly left no moss growing under its feet. Already the committee has raised the substantial sum of \$300 through the sale of 25 cent tickets for draws made at the Friday night hockey matches in the arena.

The proposal to floodlight the town park for baseball contests and for other major events, has everything to recommend it. In itself floodlighting is an attraction. It is a certain means of drawing a crowd. Once it were installed in the town park, numerous organizations in Aurora could use it to profitable advantage.

For special events that could be held in the town park, floodlighting would prove an almost certain means of success. To name only a few organizations, it could be used for special events by the Horse Show, the Legion, the Lions and Rotary clubs, the Board of Trade and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Although the major purpose of floodlighting the town park was considered as a facility for baseball enthusiasts, it will be obvious that its possible uses are very numerous.

Floodlighting the town park immediately caught the imagination of the public when the idea was first inaugurated by a sportsmens' committee working under the chairmanship of Councillor D. J. Murray, and there is no doubt that the proposal is growing in popularity.

There is to be a canvass for public subscriptions commencing on March 1. If the proposal to floodlight the town park were to become a practical accomplishment by May 18, on which date the railway centennial is to be celebrated, a great stimulus would be added to the historic occasion.

"THAT WHICH WAS LOST"

Last week we told the story of how the Aurora Rotary club raised the large sum of \$800 for welfare purposes and handed it over to the Aurora Recreation Commission, the money to be spent on playground equipment for children. In the three lengthy paragraphs in which we reported this wonderful gift, we mentioned the \$800 no less than four times. In spite of this fact a headline over the report stated that the gift was

The mistake was not ours. The error was made in the newspaper's composing room, when the large type used for the headline was made up. Nonetheless we accepted responsibility for the error and expressed regret to the president and secretary of the club. After all, there is a considerable difference between \$800 and

Having expressed regret, we would recall the fact that, as Burns said in one of his apologetic poems, "to err is human". So true is this that St. Francis of Assisi, and many other saints, gave all they had to the poor as a means of seeking perfection, and they still were not perfect. They slipped, struggled, and tried again.

The Era and Express has long been acknowledged as one of the best-printed, most accurate and reliable weekly newspapers in Canada. But even so it is not perfect. Human beings, not archangels, manage it. We can only conclude that the \$800 benefaction was so large that it momentarily dazed the compositor, who couldn't believe his own eyes! That which was lost is found again!

COURTESY AWARDS

Recently we were writing on the subject of cour tesy and good manners. The opinion was expressed that generally speaking Aurora was a town of good manners and we instanced the consideration shown at the post office, in the stores and on the streets, as proof of our contention. We were writing on the adage that "Manners maketh The Man".

The other day Mr. Frank Haylett, the new and genial manager of the Royal theatre in Aurora, called at our office to explain to us a system of staff "Couresy Awards" which the Odeon Theatres Ltd. of Canada has in operation throughout its circuit. It is quite clear from what we have seen that the management of the Odeon theatres places great emphasis on staff courtesy towards theatre patrons and the public generally.

So much so that the management has instituted a system of awards in the form of silver and gold stars, together with certificates of merit, for conferment on those members of its staff who display exceptional courtesy and efficiency in their public relations. Human nature being what it is, a welcoming smile and a pleasant manner by a theatre usher can contribute substantially to an evening's enjoyment after patrons have disappeared from the doorway and are seated within the theatre.

Odeon theatres are fully conscious of these claims of courtesy and are to be commended on taking steps to give practical encouragement to their staffs in carrying them out. The silver and gold stars awarded to employees, together with the accompanying certificates, will, as the management states, "be a form of recommendation for advancement within the theatre and the company."

From the courtesies we have seen at the door of the Royal theatre, we have little doubt that some Aurora Odeon employee will be among the award-winners.

COUNCIL REPORT

Debate On Planning Board Town Solicitor Appointed Overseas Fund Voted \$200

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, Feb. 16. Mayor Rose presided and all members were present. Highlights of the meeting were a decision to make a town donation of \$200 to the Overseas Flood Relief Fund and the resignation of E. H. Clarke from the planning board.

its future intention of ending its on the planning board. He befinancial yearly statement on lieved in planning but added that December 31, instead of July 31 there were various kinds of plan- Chicago Dental convention. as hitherto; a letter was read ning. ing council for receiving a depu- the appointment of Mr. Richard- invitations to a luncheon given tation at its last meeting; and son. a letter from the North York Hu- Lorne Lee Appointed

from the planning board, Mr. E. plete the unfinished term caused H. Clarke stressed the loss of by the resignation of Mr. Mills), Mr. W. S. Mills from the board councillor King moved and counand that council did not appear cillor Davis seconded the appointto be co-operating with the board. ment of the town solicitor, Mr. Points Of View

by councillor Jones, seconded by Reeve Cook questioned the wiscouncillor D. J. Murray, that Mr. dom of appointing the town soli-Clarke's resignation be accepted. citor to the board, since he was Reeve Cook thought that the their legal adviser on all town resignation should be held over, matters. When councillor King which prompted councillor David- said he thought it was good to son to ask whether Mr. Clarke's have a lawyer on the board,

Mayor Rose said he resented ly opposed the appointment of the suggestion contained in the Mr. Lee on the grounds that as letter that council had deprived he was their legal adviser, he was the planning board of Mr. Mills' adviser on the work of all their services. The mayor said it was boards. The town solicitor's po-Mr. Mills' own action in resigning sition should be an impartial one, that had deprived the board of giving legal advice on all town his services.

motion that Mr. Clarke's resigna- though he didn't want to see Mr. tion be accepted, reeve Cook and Lee on the planning board, it councillors Davis and deputy- might be a good thing to put him reeve Murray voted against the there to see if time could be saved motion. Those voting in favor of when planning board questions the resignation being accepted came before council. The motion were: councillors Davidson, for Mr. Lee's appointment was Jones, Murray and Moffat. The carried. mayor declared the motion car- Insurance Protection?

fractured a limb on an icy side-Among reports submitted, councillor Moffat reviewed the work of the by-laws committee, of which she is chairman, indicating that considerable time in of the town's non-liability insurstudying detail had been given to a number of by-laws to be introduced at an early date.

Moffat on the preliminary rethey were paying heavy insurport, saying that in his experience of council it was the first time ance premiums and it seemed they were always paying out but that such a report had been presented.

the finance committee, submitted a report recommending that street lighting be improved by the installation of mercury-vapor and was assured that there was lights, as suggested by the hydro superintendent, Mr. Copland, on his recent attendance at council The recommendation was approved, other contingent questions, such as the coal of the installation of the equipment and whether the tion on behalf of the town for the town or the hydro commission shall bear it, to be resolved in further meetings.

Arising out of the recommendation to install mercury-vapor mayor, "have little or no idea of

approved, that a grant of \$200 her experience, no bad effects from the town treasury be made from mercury-vapor lighting on to the relief fund. TV had resulted. The question was referred to further enquiry. ceedings will be given in our On an engineer's report con-"Council Sidelights" in next cerning the proposed Wellington week's issue of Aurora News street widening, councillors Jones and Murray raised the question of the cutting down of trees. Mr. Jones said he was anxious over the possible unnecessary destruction of trees that beautified the town. He hoped this would not happen. The report was handed over to the Streets committee for their con-

Council having reached the stage of unfinished business, the question of fiding the vacancies on the planning board was considered. For one of these vacancies Mr. Lorne Evans' name had been recommended but Mr. Evans declined on the grounds that he was already serving on another planning board. Mr. E. R. Youngs bring results. also declined nomination, stating that he had served on a planning

Councillor Jones moved the appointment of Mr. D. Richardson for a three-year term and this was seconded by councillor D. J. Murray, who said that Mr. Richardson would be a real asset on the board.

the Junior chamber of commerce)

Lorne Lee, to the planning board

Councillor D. J. Murray strong-

On the question of a recent

accident to a citizen who fell and

walk and who was unable to

claim town compensation the

mayor said he felt very critical

ance as far as citizens were af-

feeted. Mayor Rose said that

while the town was protected,

that nothing seemed to come

Councillor Moffat enquired in-

to the responsibility of househol-

ders cleaning off their sidewalks

a by-law in force which placed

responsibility on householders

Mayor Rose suggested that

people had lost everything in the

destruction arising from the

the terrible suffering that is be-

Following some discussion, t

motion by councillor Davidson,

(A review of the foregoing pro-

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for seeing that this was done.

Overseas Flood Relief

Councillor D. J. Murray said

questions, he said.

of its activities was read.

Discussion arose on a motion for a three-year term. letter implied that without Mr. | Reeve Cook said he thought the Mills the Planning board was no idea was a good one.

On a show of hands on the Deputy-reeve Murray said al-

citizens were not. Mayor Rose complimented Mrs

Councillor King, chairman of back. council should make a contribu-Overseas Flood Relief funds, saying that many thousands of

TV Interference

floads, "We in Canada," said the street lighting, deputy-reeve Murray said it had been claimed that ing endured at this present time." it had a bad effect on TV sets, and wondered if that were so. Councillor Moffat said that in seconded by councillor Davis, was

sideration and report to council. Unfinished Business

Mr. Richardson (who was present at the meeting on behalf of

Aurora Social News

home of Mrs. Purchase on Tues- take part in the recital to be day evening. There was a soap given in. St. Andrew's college shower for the Fred Victor Mis- chapel on the evening of Tues-

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sion at this meeting.

Mr. Lyle Sparks' home on number is 477m. Spruce St. and will take possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and Bobbie, Gormley, visited on Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fierheller. The W. A. of the Anglican church held its February meet-

on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. G. Whitelaw was hostess on Tuesday when the Dorcas Society of the Baptist church

ing at the home of Mrs. Newton

met at her home. The 50-50 club of the United church held a skating party on Saturday night and a social

evening at Cousins followed. Miss Claire Whitelaw, return- Stationery, Select Rende ed missionary from South Africa, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw, last week. | Agent For Era Classified Ada

Mrs. Fierheller regrets the incorrect report in these columns Correspondence was read from said he would regard it as an last week which stated that Dr. 35 Yenge St. the arena board, which signified honor and a challenge to serve E. J. Henderson had left for a vacation in Florida. Dr. Henderson recently attended the

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Case from the board of trade thank- Council unanimously approved were among those who received by the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Mr. Louis Breithaupt, and mane society giving a statement | Following the appointment of Mrs. Breithaupt, at their official Mr. J. Ardill for a one-year term residence. Mr. Case was pres-In his letter of resignation on the planning board (to com- ent at the opening of the third session of the 24th legislature held on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The W.H.O. class met at the Miss Anne Stephenson will day, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cousins Social news, reports from left last week for Florida where churches and town organizations they will spend the remainder of will be welcomed by Mrs. Roy Fierheller, social editor for Au-Mr. Roy Allen has purchased rora News Page. Her telephone

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of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott, week and suffered a badly frac-sible from the legislative grant were a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tured hip. Folliott and two children, Allan- Fund-raising Euchres dale, and Mrs. Robt. Folliott, Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott were at Brampton was Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. Ray on Sunday, where Mr. Herb Ruston, a cousin of Mr. Folliott's Roy Bowen and Mrs. Art Bovair. had passed away sudednly.

ceived word that a baby boy has second and Mrs. Murray Boys, been born to her son, Provincial consolation. Allan Connor was Police Officer Earl Wellesley high gent, Norman Burnett, secand his wife at Fort Erie.

to, bought the Major Chandler Tuesday, Feb. 24, with Mrs. Len farm on the fourth line, and will Shropshire as convener. move in sometime in March. Laskay W.I. euchre on Feb. 12, They have six children, three of had eight tables and winners Kay Clark, Mrs. L. Shropshire, whom are school age. The prop were Mrs. Joyce Glass, Mrs. N. Mrs. Aubrey Wade and Mrs. erty was originally the Alfred Egan, second, Mrs. Fuller, Sr., Specht. Bayliss farm, owned by Mrs. Lot- third, with Mrs. Millard taking Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon tie Bayliss Ross, who sold in the travelling prize. Isaac Boys and Donald are at Mesa, Arizona.

oring to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. by motor for Florida.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mrs. of Mr. Andrew McClure and Bell Telephone Co. father of Arthur Wells, Maple,

\$25 For Flood Relief

tangible sympathy of the First Bud Pring. King Scouts. The money was forwarded by the King bank with work at King post office. chairman, B. J. Langdon, A. W. from Sebringville. -McClennan, Rev. D. C. H. Michell Sewing Bee for Hospital present.

to Korea. The request has come from Scout headquarters. Resilection drive.

Parents' Night, March 2

Parents of First King Boy day, March 2, at 7.30 o'clock at King United church. This annual occasion has special signifi- OLD COMMUNION cance to all scouters and the leaders.

Study Europe Flood Situation

Ronald Parker, 9, is the able KNOX COLLEGE

tine's Day, there was a program, his wife, in memory of their late ing high school meet every secconsisting of a Valentine Story by son.

organ chimes as a prelude before | She also remembers their and secretary, Mrs. Rhoda Farmusic was beautiful.

sister is out of danger.

member of the chapter, was un- on exhibit,

At the Masonic euchre on Feb. 10, the refreshment committee Jennings, Mrs. Ellen Connor, Mrs. Winners were, Mrs. Harry Mc-Mrs. Arthur Wellesley has re- Bride, ladies' first, Mrs. F. Hare, ond and J. P. Norris, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Toron- The next euchre will be held on

In the winter vacation mood second, Wilbert Burns, third and fluenza, in spite of the sunshine are Major James Baxter who L. J. Glass, travelling prize. On climate there. Sir Ellsworth with his wife and Mrs. W. F. Feb. 26, another euchre will be and Lady Flavelle are planning

veteran sportsman, is chalking early in March. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Tor. up five miles walking per day Mrs. Arthur Green, Islington, and Mrs. Harold Philips, Tor. this winter, hunting foxes and spent a couple of days last week onto, who are leaving Feb. 21, rabbits. At 84 years of age, he with Mrs. I. L. Scott, and was Forty-five Kingcrafters, in-Martha Winter, Thornhill Rest red foxes in the woods of the home with Mrs Green on Thurs-Home, a former resident of King surrounding countryside. His day night for a day's change. City, who still has her home, will grandson, Jim, son of Mr. and C.G.I.T. Afternoon Tea be 89 years of age. Mr. William Mrs. Hugh Ross, has transferred Wells, Maple, a brother-in-law to the Oakville district with the

will be 90 on Feb. 26. He was club has been meeting every last Saturday afternoon. Receiva former reeve of King town- second week, since September ing were Miss Carol Norrad, the and members take turns enter- leader, assisted by the girls. Mrs. taining. They are Mrs. Harold Howard Neill was in charge of Hollinshead, Mrs. Ralph Burns, the tables. A newcomer to the The group committee of scouts Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs. J. A. Gill- district, Mrs. Glenn Sawyer, and cubs agreed to donate \$25 to ham (7th line), Mrs. Norman whose daughter is a recent adthe Flood Relief Fund from the Egan, Mrs. Clarke Archibald, dition to the organization, was general account, to express the Mrs. Harry McBride and Mrs. present to meet the ladies of the

Mrs. Dale Agar is assisting manager, M. H. Bell. The deci- Mrs. C. H. Stewart had her sion was made at the monthly brothers and their wives as visi- June Walker, Margaret Moses. meeting of the group committee tors on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Judy Strain, Gillian Brown, held at the hom of Gordon Tet- Edgar Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Melley, on Feb. 9, when J. L. Grew, bourne Babb and daughter Mary,

electric sewing machines, 46 two hymns, accompanied by the The local boy scouts are asking yards of cerise scarlet cloth, conall King district communities to bee at the Specht farm on Tuessave pocket-sized books to be sent day when 19 draperies for York County hospital's sunroom, were Clark, the co-hostess, told of made up last Tuesday. The ladents are asked to gather them dies took box lunches and were up, tie them in smallish bundles at work shortly after 10 a.m. with strong string, and the boys The curtain material cost \$60 will pick them up next paper col- from funds supplied by the hos- ance of early diagnosis of sympital aid. King City Institute ptoms. She spoke of the volunwill select blankets to match the tary help given in making cancurtains .Those who sewed were cer dressings and other ways of Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. A. aiding those in a local commun-Scouts and Cub Pack are invited E. Jarvis, Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. ity who require help. to attend Parents' Night, on Mon- John Norris, Mrs. T. L. Williams, Mrs. Ross Bovair gave a fine

SET GOES TO

president of grades three and An ancient communion set Strange, heard encouraging refour Junior Red Cross Society, at may be seen in the library of ports at the annual meeting held King school and Jimmie Nicholls Knox College, Toronto, the gift at the home of Chas. Black, is the secretary. Last Friday the of Eversley Presbyterian church. chaired by Rev. D. C. Wothermonthly meeting of the organi- It consists of a heautifully chas- spoon. Received into the comzation was held and Miss Thomas, ed silver tankard and two large munion of the church in 1952 the teacher, told the children stem goblets, believed to be were six new members. Donabout the floods in England and about fifty years old. They were ald Farren was added to the the Netherlands, discussing the donated to the church by Mrs. session board and inducted into damage that the disaster caused. James Carmichael, wife of Rev. eldership on Oct. 12. As a result, the children contri- Dr. James Carmichael, minister | The minister reported he is buted their one-dollar contribu- of the King charge for 50 years visiting public schools to give tions to the Flood Relief Fund. until 1910. They were used by religious instruction through Miss Thomas also told of the Eversley congregation until 1926, the week. He is also continuwork of the Red Cross in Korea. when a modern set was donated ing studies in the University of Since it was nearing St. Valen- by the late Captain Ransom and Toronto. Young people attend-

Judy Gamble, a recitation by The urn stands nearly 18 and fellowship. The Sunday Bryan Bunn, and a solo by Harold inches high and the goblets are school, superintended by Donald Thomas, called "A Secret". There at least eight inches tall. They Farren has a membership of 28, was an exchange of valentines have remained forgotten in the with a good average attendance. and ice cream and cookies were Tawse home, at Eversley, the Mrs. W. Winch is Bible class served. In the Junior room there former manse, and were stored teacher, Mr. Wotherspoon, interwere valentine exchanges, and a in a box in the attle. When Mrs. mediate boys and girls, and Mrs. party with ice cream and cake Elizabeth Tawse Folliott read Don McCallum, the beginners. served by the teacher, Miss Pat- in the Presbyterian Record pub- Financial balances were noted lication that a communion set in every department, the W.M.S. At the request of friends, Don- was needed at Whitehorse, in the having raised its mission objectald Rawling, organist of the Ang- Yukon, she remembered that the ive. Church treasurer for the lican church, played the pipe containers were in the house, coming year is Whatley Finch,

the morning service. The hymn being used at the Lord's Sacra- ren, both were re-elected. ment service, and knows that | C. A. Black is chairman of the Mrs. J. H. Evans was called to her aunt, Georgina Tawse, Dr. board of managers which in-St. Stephen's, N.B., where her Carmichael's wife made the gift cludes Stanley Kerr and Donald sister was critically ill. She and and donated them to the church. McCallum for 1953 term; W. her little daughter, Mary, flew She forwarded them to Toronto Finch and C. A. Black, two years there and are remaining until the West Presbytery to be sent to and Mrs. S. Kerr, Mrs. W. Finch Whitehorse.

Ross Walker and Mrs. T. L. Wil- pressed with the sacred contain- organist and Mrs. Farren, S.S. liams attended the 40th birthday ers that it was decided to give organist. Auditors are Ernest banquet of the Queen City Chap- them a place of honor at the lib- Hollinshead and his daughter, ter of the Eastern Star, held in rary of Eversley congregation, Mrs. Bill Willoughby; senior Toronto on Monday night. Mrs. founded in 1834. The symbols ushers, G. A. Black and Donald Arwood Cairns, Aurora, also a will be set under glass and put McCallum; junior ushers, Bobby

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ing of the third classroom. The assessment of the school section is \$240,000, an increase of about \$20,000 over the 1952 figure. The construction of many new homes contributes to higher assessment and with the prospect of 10 homes to be built in the Kingsview subdivision, the development of Heritage Park subdivision and other homes on King sideroad east, trustees look for even greater assessment figures in the future.

won men's first, Norman Egan, They have all had bouts with in-William Ross of Kinghorn, old Ratcliff are going to Florida the front lines.

Parents and friends of Everscommunity.

The young girls who make up the C.G.I.T. are Katie Poag, Glenna Sawyer, Marjory Cockerill and Miss Norrad. On Sunday evening the C.G.I.T. formed the choir at the evening service scout master, Geo. Harvey were Ten Instituters, five portable at Eversely church, and sang organist, Mrs. Len Shropshire.

When Eversley Presbyterian W.A. met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rolling, this month, Miss Kay the work of the Canadian Society and what is being done to familiarize people with the import-

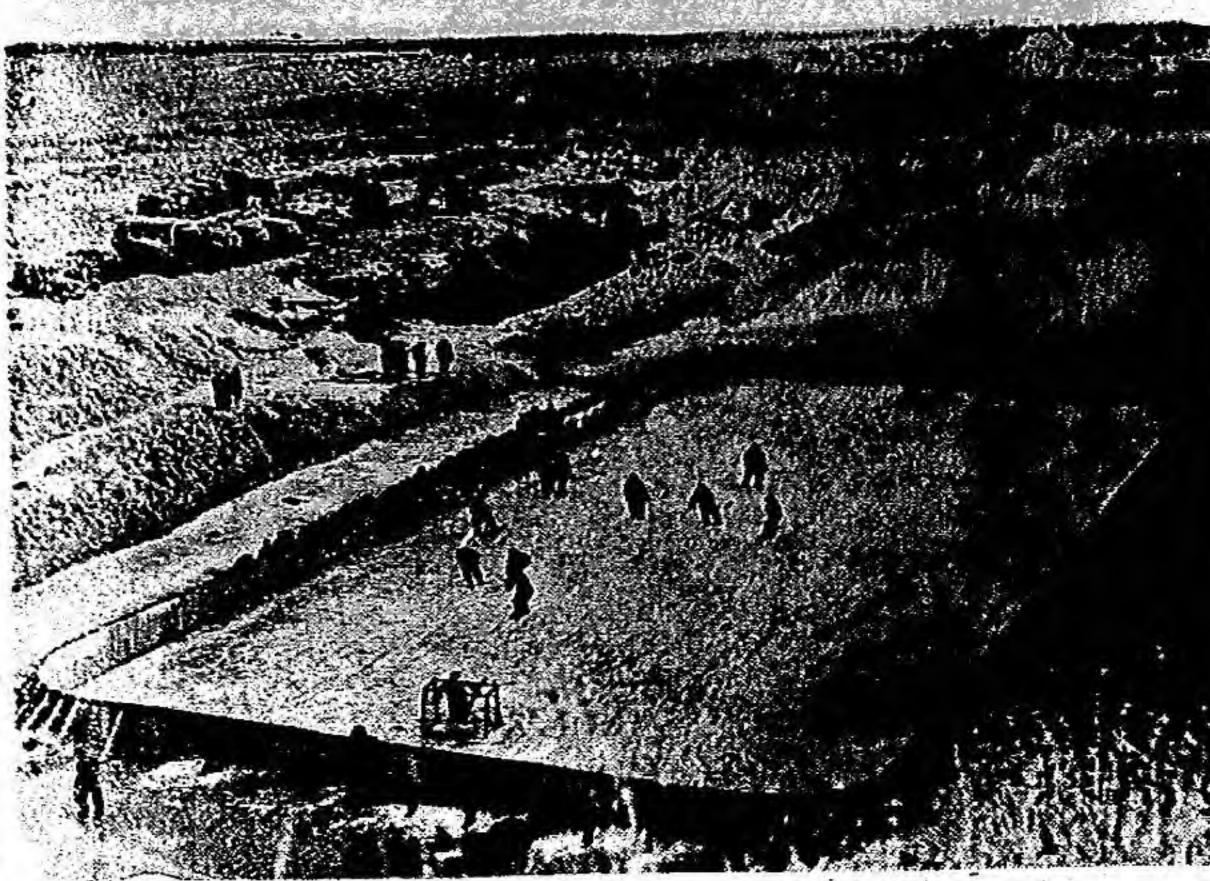
scriptural exposition and Mrs. T. L. William sread a chapter from a book entitled "For Goodness Sake," by Nancy Jones, wife of a Presbyterian minister. Congregation Expanding

St. Andrew's congregation,

ond Wednesday for Bible study

Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, Mrs. Church authorities were so im- years, Mrs. C. A. Black is church Arbuckle and James Finch.

FROZEN IMJIN RIVER IS PUT TO GOOD USE BY CANUCKS



Frozen Imjin river in Korea provides regulation size outdoor hockey rink for members of to spend a few weeks on an ex- Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade which is never at a loss to put to use a good thing when they see Mrs. Herbert Ross who are mot 84. Walks Five Miles to Hunt tended trip. Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ley C.G.I.T. were invited to an ideas and making comparisons ganization.

> Family Night for Eversley Eversley Presbyterian congre-

gation, friends of the communin- ity interested in the church and can tire out his fox hound, "Jip". here for the Carson wedding an- cluding Norma Wells and Suz- young people are invited to a So far, Mr. Ross has bagged two niversary. Mrs. Len Robb went anne Grew of Teencrafters, vis- pot-luck supper, to be held in ited the Homecraft and Hobby the Sunday school rooms of show, at Toronto coliseum last King City United church on Friweek, attending in a body. They day, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Come were greatly interested in the along and enjoy a fellowship variety of skills, gaining new night of fun, entertainment and committee met with the town a program, arranged by mem-The Kinghorn Ladies' Bridge afternoon tea held at the school, with the crafts made in the or- bers of the W.A., sponsors of

Classified ads bring results.



Well, the Legion coronation

council committee last Friday and plans have been started for the big day. All told it is expected to be a rather heavy | Perry is still in hospital.

it is hoped that the winner will

ibilities on the program.

schedule.

be sent to compete at St. Catharines. Winners at St. Catharlnes, we understand, are usually sent to the big do at Akron, Ohlo, A monster parade, ball tournament, heurch services, fireworks, dance in the arena to a name hand and the Legion Spring Draw for the TV set are all poss-

Legion sports are in the offing with Zone E2 Bowling at Willowdale on Saturday, February 28. Zone Cribbage will be in March and Zone Darts near the first of April. We are happy to hear that Orv

Wilson is doing very well in Toronto Western hospital. Please let welfare chairman Albert Skelton know of any ailing members or veterans in need.

Bingo chairman, Sid Brice expects to be able to hold a Flood Relief Bingo on March 4 so please keep this date in mind.

This year Ontario Provincial Command is holding a public speaking contest instead of the former essay contest. There will be more details later.

RAVENSHOE

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Breens on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Roll Call to be answered with a scripture verse starting with the letter! "P". Mrs. S. Armstrong will be in charge of the study book. Please make note of the change Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen, spent

Sunday visiting Mrs. Breen's cousin in Stouffville. Sorry to report Mr. Jack

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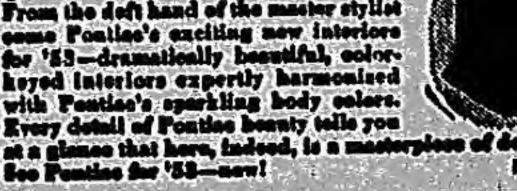
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by Elmer Ferguson

This is the last of two articles on the life and hockey works of one of the great figures of the game, Captain James T. Sutherland, founder of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Whether the ancient city of Kingston was the scene of the first organized hockey

ever played in Canada, this writer is not prepared to say. But there is little doubt but that one of the first organized hockey leagues of all time was that which, in 1888, engaged four teams, in the ancient Limestone City, including Queen's University and Royal Military College, a league that played its games on an outdoor rink surrounded by a low fence, with the spectators seated atop the great banks of snow piled around the playing surface. It was after this that Queen's University erected one of the earlier indoor rinks in Canada.

The City of Kingston then organized a team called the Frontenacs in honor of Count Frontenace, whose name the city originally bore. Jim Sutherland was selected to act as manager of the team and the records show that the Frontenacs wrote some of hockey's brightest pages down the years. Their greatest glory came when the juniors won the O.H.A. championship in 1911 and established scoring records that have never been even remotely approached.

Yes, indeed those Frontenacs were a mighty force 41 years ago. With Jim Sutherland at the helm, they filled enemy nets with rubber and racked up as many as 32 goals in one game. Their combination attacks have never been surpassed, if equalled, and the greatest of them all was gallant Allan "Scotty" Davidson, who later deserted professional hockey to enlist in the Canadian armed forces of World War I., and gave up his life in Flanders Field.

Jim Sutherland also marched away to war in 1916, the year that he became president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. He was then in his 46th year, but the will to serve was inherited from his Scottish ancestors and nothing could have deterred him from following that path of duty. And he did serve so well that he was recommended for the Order of the British Empire.

Hockey did not seem to be the same in Kingston with Jim Sutherland 'stick-handling' against the Germans on the Western Front, but it staged a remarkable recovery after he returned. Kingston then celebrated in a championship setting when the Frontenacs captured the O.H.A. intermediate title in 1919, with none other than the mighty Bill Cook, who became a star in the Western League and later with New

York Rangers, the outstanding star of the series. Mr. Sutherland, having planted the seed, now eagerly awaits that day when the International Hockey Hall of Fame will rise in all majesty in Kingston. When this has been accomplished it should be written high upon the walls that "unto this man who saw and believed, must go the accolade for tenacity in following a star on which no sun will ever go down."

by Elmer Forguson, c/o Cehrert Hoven, 431 Yango St., Toronto

How They Stead INTERMEDIATE A BIG 8 Northern Section

Southern Division Elmira Oakville Milton Geargetown Fergus JUNIOR C O.H.A. Collingwood Owen Sound Aurora Midland

Collingwood

Newmarket

NORTH YORK JUVENILE (Final)

Aurora Newmarket Rich. Hill NORTH YORK MIDGET (Final)

Newmarket Aurora Rich. Hill Nobleton Woodbridge NORTH YORK BANTAM (Final)

Aurora Newmarket Woodbridge Schomberg NEWMARKET & DISTRICT Mt. Albert Vandorf Nkt. Regents

Kettleby AURORA TOWN LEAGUE Ditch Diggers Vict. Flyers Chap. Aces York Rangers

TOWN LEAGUE SCORING (To Feb. 16, for Newmarket Sports and Cycle Trophy) Learoyd (M.A.)

Taylor (M.A.) L. Thoms (Nkt) MacDonald (Nkt) Gunn (Nkt) Lehman (Van.) Hodgson (Kett.) K. Thoms (Nkt) B. Paisley (M.A.) R. Smith (Nkt) B. Rose (Kett.) (For Ray Smith Trophy)

L. Keffer (Leafs) 7. Abbott (Hawks) W. Greenfield (Hawks) 5 0 K. Burling (Bruins) K. Needler (Rang.)

Tunney (Can.) Morton (Can.) Forhan (Can.) McKnight (Leafs) Wilson (Leafs) B. Croutch (Can.) Bell (Leafs) 20 and of course he's had junior ex-Lothian (Bruins) 2 17 perience and only needs condi-J. Cain (Rang.) 6 6 12 tion. Lewis (Leafs)

SCHOOL PEE-WEE LEAGUE D. Bone (Marls.) Bone (Flyers) Bond (Flyers) Dick (Spits) McArthur (Spits) J. McKnight (Bilts) G. Robertson (Marls) 4 G. Burgess (Bilts) T. Budd (Spits)

H. Brice (Flyers)

wins round 18-2.)

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3, Brampton 2.

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O.M.H.A. Midget

Junior C O.H.A.

Intermediate A O.H.A.

Exhibition Hockey

Winged Wheelers 14, Aurora

Newmarket and District

Aurora Town League

Feb. 10, Ditch Diggers 5, York

Tri-County Rural

wick 5; Feb. 14, Cambray 10

Feb. 10, Cannington 17, Kes-

Feb. 12, U. of Toronto 6, New-

HOCKEY RESULTS O.M.II.A. Bantam Feb. 11, Newmarket 7, Colling- and Collingwood fifth. Arrange- dan 5, Brown 2; Tunney 5, Thursday Night ladies' league

elected as president of the Ontario Massuers association. Feb. 14, Collingwood 19, Fermarket Spitfires 6; Feb. 13, Saturday. Referee-in-chief Pat

Bears 5; Feb. 14, Aurora Bears excellent showing according to Feb. 10, Newmarket Regents 7, Vandorf 1; Mount Albert 9,

SPOBE WEWS

School Hockey League Optimist Midgets A scoreless duel betwixt Bruins and Rangers, Leafs 2-0 Ousfed From O.M.H.A

win over Redwings and Cana-diens-Black Hawks 1-all draw By Collingwood ed a 5-3 win over Marlboros.

the squire league as Larry Keffer and Malcolm Olsen furnished a goal each to hex the Wings. Cobourg Comets, who will Vern Abbott netted for Black

be mighty good and the fans Gordie Burgess added to the a different story. As it was, should see one of the best games Bilts' count with a goal each. Bob Wilson scored unassisted Jim Bond brushed up on his and Earl Lothian rifled home The Comets and Bears are scoring homework with two Bill Forhan's pass to give Newboth seeking information for the goals while Howie Brice climbed market a start on their crusade future but the Comets are as- on Flyers' scoring band wagon to whittle Collingwood's fivesured of course of meet- with a single sniping try. Terry goal advantage. ing the local group winner Budd put the sock in the Spits' Collingwood hit back for a in the next round, whereas the drive with two goals while Tom- first period tally before Bill For-Bears are grimly hanging on to my Wadsworth, Gary Hogan and han ducked through the invada five point lead over Midland, Jim McArthur nabbed a goal ers' stout defense to restore Pts as they face one more game apiece. Don Bone was a two- the Optimists' two goal edge. themselves against Midland's goal lad while Brent Macnab From there on the tide changed 15 four more. Midland tied Col- shot in the Marlies' other coun-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 19, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket Optimists' scoring. ranged if sufficient fans desire arena, Big O.H.A., intermediate,

There has been some criticism arena, exh., Junior C hockey, Co- to the Optimists' ouster. Lowell 25 of the schedule the Bears have bourg vs Aurora Bears; 7 p.m., Waller's hard striving band all 20 been playing, with five games in Newmarket arena, Optimists' N. worked diligently to overhaul 19 eight days listed and four of H. L., Hawks vs Bruins, Ran- the Collingwood edge, and as 7 19 them exhibitions. Aurora drop- gers vs Wings, Canadiens vs aforesaid with luck around the 19 ped the decision to Winged Leafs; 9 p.m., Newmarket arena, nets could have won it. 18 Wheelers on Friday night at Au- North York midget league, semi-5 13 18 rora and then bounded back to finals, Richmond Hill vs New- Morton, C. McGuire, E. Lothian, 7 16 defeat Brampton Regents, junior market Optimists; 8 p.m., Noble- W. Forhan, W. Cain, N. Smart, 15 "B" group winners, 3-2 in ton arena, King-Vaughan, twin- D. Thoms, B. Wilson, J. Cain, D. SQUIRT LEAGUE SCORING Brampton on Saturday night in bill, Schomberg vs King City, McKnight, L. VanZant,

G APts with Joey Burke, Bob Hanna, Feb. 21, 8.30 p.m., Junior C O. 5 2 7 Joey Gasko and all the lads H. A., Aurora Bears vs Colling-3 3 6 turning in top performances, but wood; 8.30 a.m., school league setter was Myrtle Dunn with a

5 the aforementioned trio being hockey, five games. Feb. 23, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket Other high scorers were Lorna The Bears were short Bill Ma- arena, flood fund benefit game, Styke 635, Aileen Tudhope 605,

G A Pts Dempsey, with Don Egan, Don District, semi-finals, Mount Al-24 11 35 | Morning and Ted Rogers substi- bert vs Newmarket Regents, 33 tuting. Rogers looked the best Vandorf vs Kettleby; 7 p.m., Au-18 12 30 of the trio, but it is still a big rora arena, town league, York 29 jump from juvenile to junior. Rangers vs Chappie's Aces,

STRIKES AND SPARES

A Pts and the Bears are no exception and Lou Boyair 705 (281, 221, Combines 42, Off. Specialty 42, 13 so that to carry on they need a 203) wer high scorers in the Hisey's 40, Clover Kickers 39, 10 home game each week and ex- Office Specialty Officemen's Denne's 38, Dixon's 37, Metal 10 perience in the past has bitterly League. Lou Bovair's team went Workers 31, Turkey Catchers 23, into first place with a 3-1 win Rockets 22, Newmarket Dairy 17, over VandenBergh's six. Ben- Reg. Wilson registered 749 and nett's team tripped Phimister's Doug Mount 727 to lead the scor-

men were Bill Cullen 632, Art lowick 675. but took second as well with Flanagan 618, Jing Groves 605. Orillia taking third and fourth Andy Cullen 601. Scoring: Jorwood 2; Feb. 13, Newmarket 11, ments were perfect, and there Coates 2. Standing, Tunney 86, last week were: Ella Wilkins Jordan 76, Coates 66, Brown 50, 672, Laurna Styke 586, Helen

> Sheet 58, Machine 50, Press The fans will wish him well. 49. Harold Andrews counted a nifty 761 (265, 245, 251) to pace the pin assault. Grant Blight collected a 702 (259, 168, 275). 600 or better scorers were Geo. eight embryo O.H.A. officials Hill 686, Al. Bryson 627, Ken

> Strong sphirge of high scor-Patterson and one or two more ing in the Wednesday afternoon were on hand to look at the ladies' league last week. Pace

all reports and from what we ment will be played in Collingwood on Saturday, March 21, or The move by the O.H.A. to 28, depending on O.H.A. playstrengthen its officials and offs. It will be a bantam concheck on them is all to the good, test and the teams will be group-Doolittle will leave in April to ed in two series by population. resume his post as an official in Last year, in a one bracket the Blue Ridge Mountain base- series, Barrie defeated Aurora 12 x 14 ball circuit although he had in the finals. Each team will 12 x 16 several offers with more money supply a linesman while Ed 12 x 18 from other pro loops. "Dewey" liked his surroundings last year; brooke, Nip Spooner and other romance also calls and besides, Legionnaires will handle the after another year in the circuit refereeing for free. Every Le-Newmarket Grads, that's our he's practically certain of a pro- gion branch in the local zone is basketball hopefuls, seeking motion not too far from Canada. expected to ice a team. Bud hoop opposition, clashed with Grant Edwards may be an ab-Newmarket high school seniors senice from the Aurora line-up rora club, along with Ray White

last half drive, which netted Edwards had been playing with Lefty Phillips who is handling them 30 points, enabled the sen- water on the knee and ordered the training duties this year for iors to humble their older breth- him to the sidelines for a few Aurora Bears. "Lefty", who is days. "Stub", one of the team's better known as a softballer, has Alaistair Sinclair contributed leading scorers, has been play- complete harmony in the dress-15 points while his running ing erratic hockey in recent ing room, acts both quickly and mates, Bob Dick, looked in 10 weeks and the rest may do him deftly with the needed equipand Paul Widdifield and Taylor good. The big trouble, aside ment and is in and out of the Gilbert eight each to pace the from loss of talent, is that it arena before you can say "Jack HEAD cuts to the bone the six players Robinson". The kids like him led the Grads' scoring with 10 who live within the municipal- too and the management is well points while Dune Beatty Loop. pleased with the results.

minor league netminder, will be group and Belleville and King-N.H.S. seniors: D. Blanchard, added to the roster and if he has ston for the east are in the win, B. Dick, A. Sinclair, J. Sine, hold his own. He's a nephew of Giles, Brampton, is plenty wor-Art Child, now member of the ried about Unionville and 'tis Newmarket Grads: B. Saun- Ontario House and for many said in Brampton coach Butch winter. What do they want a

wood midgets upset the Opti- Schomberg. Leafs took over first place in mists 5-4 at the arena Friday. round series.

Collingwood captured the first represent eastern Ontario in the Hawks while Larry Tunney peg- game 6-1, thereby ousting the Junior "C" playdowns, will be ged Canadiens' counter in their locals from the O.M.H.A. by an in Aurora on Friday night to 1-all standoff. John McKnight 11-5 margin on the round. The meet the Bears in the return blew in with a sizzling hot three- Optimists had the kind of luck match of an exhibition series goal effort to spark the Bilt- you'd expect on Friday the 13th around the Collingwood cage in who have been playing with Bob Keffer swung in for two the first period; otherwise the B" teams all season, are said to kill shots while Paul Forhan and final outcome might have been

as the invaders' offensive got rolling to outscore the locals 4-1 to sew up the decision. Bob Wilson's third period light-twinkon which Charlie McGuire did the ground work, concluded the Harry Smith, Hugh Butters,

to follow the team so if you Collingwood vs Newmarket Spit- Greg Taylor, Doug Robinson and wish the club to make such ar- fires; 8 p.m., Queensville arens, Bill Davenport were the Colrangements check in with your Lake Simeoe Jr. league, play- lingwood snipers, Davenport name at Aurora arena, or tele- offs, Vivian or Vandori vs Mt. scoring the game winner with just four seconds remaining. Feb. 20, 8.30 p.m., Aurora There was no disgrace attached

Newmarket - A. Childs, G. Townsley.

handsome '724 (283, 151, 290). Caroline Ion 557, Isobel Sturgess 531, Louise Smith 523.

Audrey Bunn 516, Fran. Mc-Leod 510, Marion Wardell 502 and Audrey Brice 497 were top four in Office Specialty office gals' league Thursday. League standing is: Queens 33, Dubs 22, Pin-Ups 13.

Standing in Town Industrial Ivan Day 716 (236, 248, 232) League is: Meteors 47, Legion 44, ing. 650 or better scorers were John Hisey 687, Geo. Watt 675, Davis Leather keglers were on Alvie McKnight 675, Bill Taylor target last week. Len Burling 670, Ed. Orton 668, Jack Carawas pace setter with 760 (261, donna 661, Jack Watson 660, 214, 285). 600 bracket marks- Barney Stuffles 675, John Shed-

High three game scorers in the Tomlinson 537, Ede Hall 536, A pair of shut outs in Hoff- Emma Broadbent 531, Myrt.

King Defeats Kleinburg Schomberg Loses

King City Maroons, performing like the old rocking chair, markers. upset Kleinburg 6-3 while Vaughan Friday tilts.

highlighted the Saturday school Newmarket Optimist midgets Bolton increased its first place ton tally work with a goal each. squirt league struggles. In pee- found out Collingwood haven't lead, Kleinburg stayed put in Doug Brown kept Schomberg wee fun Biltmores tripped Fly- all their strength bottled up in second while King City vacated from going under completely ers 7-3 while the Spitfires scor- the Shipbuilders when Colling- the league basement in favor of with his second session counter.

three while Jim Patton, Len wine bar.

of address

Foster sniped for the Kleinburg Harvey Wallace hat tricked Schomberg absorbed a 9-1 past- while Keith Skuce and Keith ing from Bolton in the King- Pearcey pegged two each to pace Bolton. Bunny McKay and Ted As a result of Friday's games, Derbyshire completed the Bol-

Murray and Dave Murray show-

ed zip on the attack to register singletons for the Maroons.

Walt Bell, Bill Rose and Stan

Four players shared the King In Spain a wine cellar is call-This was the second game in the scoring. Ron Hodgson brushed ed a bodega; in many other goals to count O.M.H.A. first up on his scoring homework for countries it is the name for a

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

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in an exhibition contest at N. H. for some time. Club Prexy Dr. and Harry Sutton. S. gym Thursday. A terrific C. R. Boulding discovered that A word of commendation for ren 55-25.

N.H.S. attack. Bob Saunders points while Dune Beatty hooped 7 and Ken Wright and Keith as one of the six, Alian Child, awa Transports for the west

T. Gilbert, A. Gibney. ders, K. Wright, K. Walton, N. years one of the O.H.A.'s top Keeling will not be back next Skeed, S. Evans, D. Beatty, A. senior goalles, McKnight, J. Hisey.

Down The Centre

BY AB HULSE

played this week. The Comets, mores. of the season.

lingwood in Midland on Satur- ter.

for the Bears as they invade Midland in their final group test. Bus transportation will be are G A Pts phone Andy Closs or Doug Albert. Clarke by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday night is the big one

a sterling display of hockey, Bolton vs Kleinburg.

4 1 5 especially good. 3 1 4 guire, Murray Chapman, Bob Mahers vs Avros. TOWN LEAGUE SCORING | Veale, Pepper Martin and Geor. | Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Newmarket & 22 Egan, in his first game, showed Ditch Diggers vs Flyers. 9 21 enough to warrant his retention

> It costs money to run a club a taught how wrong it is to leave g your home night empty or to switch to another night unless

it is in the semi-final class. Mid-Month Memos: Elmvale 3-1. Legion won the district curling honors on Saturday, Feb. 7, a Collingwood as 16 Legion rinks competed for the right to go on to provincial honors at Sudbury. Elmvale not only finished first

Collingwood O. (Newmarket was nary a squawk. Murray Chapman, promising young hockeyist, will likely be Feb. 11, Collingwood 6, New- lost to the Bears from now on as man loop last week: Machine 7, Dunn 518. market 1; Feb. 13, Collingwood he's joined the Canadian Navy Vorclone 0; Sheet Metal 7, Press 5, Newmarket 4. (Collingwood and will doubtless be posted to Shop 0. Standing Vorcione 67, some place other than Toronto. Feb. 10, Owen Sound 8, Au- George Stockwell, ex-trainer of rora 2; Feb. 14, Midland 2, Col- Newmarket Redmen, has been

> Loring Doolittle was among tried out by the O.H.A. at the Thoms 617. Brampton vs Aurora game on arbiters and Doolittle made an

P. Widdifield, F. Bennitz, D. Ir- to fill in, the youthful Child can senior "B" play-offs. Legien miner heckey tearns- coach to do?

Laurie VanZant, Charlie Mc- the Hill cause. Guire and Grant Morton, earned Newmarket Optimists a 6-3 win over Richmond Hill Rose Kings in the opening game of the North York midget hockey league ed to Goderich this week to round robin playoff series.

mond Hill Tuesday. Bill Forhan Mr. and Mrs. Feasby, Sandwas the only double marksman ford, visited at the parsonage on

Norm Smart, Don Thoms and Grant Morton climbed on the A four goal third period spurt, scoring wagon for the Optimists' tidy shot stopping by Bob Pegg other goals. Jim Pollard, Pete and inspired defensive chores by Zinkan and Don Willis scored in

ZEPHYR

Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe motorspend a few days with Mr. The game was played in Rich- Thornloe's mother and family.

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SPORTEWS

HASHMAN AWARD

Scoreman And Worker

Missed our weekly Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass roll call last week. This week we'll do a double take by naming two. Judging from the thumping our Gorman Smoke Rings gave Collingwood, winning the round 18 - 2, Collingwood will be just another team on the Hub's list six or seven years hence. The scoring star of the Smoke Rings 11 - 0 win here Friday was promising young hockey man Danny Patrick. Dan made it a big six point night with four goals and two assists and for his aid in putting the evil eye on Collingwood he rates our number one Hashman award.

Earlier in the season it looked doubtful whether the Hub would get into the North York Juvenile Hockey League race. Then along came Eddie Pitt to offer his services as manager; Ken Broughton took on the coaching; Wayne Manning accepted the Club presidency and finally the Office Specialty purchased sweaters for the team. As they say "all's well that ends well" now the juveniles are aimed at playoff action. They should give a good account of themselves in the playdowns. Eddie Pitt who is a willing worker in many Hub sport's activities for his start-off gesture earns our number two Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass.

Haskett's

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

Say these are busy times, what with O.M.H.A., North York minor, town league semis and Keswick rural playdowns cluttering up the hockey horizon. Then too, in case you've forgotten the mecca on Monday is the arena and the event is the Flood Fund Benefit game .

Who'll you have, Mount Al-

known to muff these selection

the Alcorn - Lavender - Brown

Vandorfers for the flag. Fit

tingly, Horace Berwick, the

Mounties' most persistent morale

builder, scored the title clinch-

ing goal after John Learoyd and

Skip Taylor had battered down

the 'Vandorf fences with early

The Alcorn-coached Dorfers,

the dressing room guessperts,

into our "never fail" crystal

one of the semi-finals, while

Kettleby and Vandorf are sched-

uled to cross sticks in series two.

Mount Albert and the Regenta

gome attraction at 8 chimes on

provide the kick-off semi-final;

Tuesday while Kettleby and

Vandorf furnish the nigheap

Both series are booked as a

est three out of five set. The

plood and thunder town leag-

ners have been kicking in with

some rugged games and both

semi-final rounds could go the

Doug Marchant's Schomberg

Lions are still going strong in the

still winning. Thursday the

Lions moved into Brooklin for

third round netion and won a

close 5 - 4 decision on Brooklin

The Linns therefore will have!

a goal lead to protect in the re-

turn engagement carded for the

Nobleton arena this week. Larry

Hill was Schomberg's only double

marksman at Brooklin while

Samson received acclaim for one

Schomberg made short work of

Washington in round two. After

an 8 - 0 win in the opening game!

the Lions poured 14 - 0 embar-

Schomberg Lions In

O.M.H.A. Third Round

game action.

Of course you'll see Hack Cain, [there'll be plenty more dish and Bill Thoms, Hughie Mair, Ortie dash before a winner emerges. Thoms and other bright stars of the Varsity Commercial circuit, bert, Vandorf, Newmarket Reg-Let's give this worthy project ents or Kettleby? On previous our very last ounce of financial occasions this bureau has been

betwixt Avros and Mahers.

Frank Hollingsworth passes on assignments. But on this occathe info that Port Hope will be sion we feel so confident, we'll here Saturday at 6.30 for the be right that on or about March third round O.M.H.A. play with 23 we'll be dispensing in the fol-our budding Smoke Rings. It lowing vein, "As any hockey was gratifying to see the large expert could have seen all along, band of customers hanging over Murray Edgar's Mount Albert the arena boards Friday for the Mounties were the best team in twin-bill feature with Colling- the Newmarket and District howood. Let's give our bantam ckey league during the 1952-53 skaters the same support. season and they made it official

Next Tuesday brings up the this week by defeating Vandors blue-ribbon event of the town in the fourth game of the town league season, the semi-finals, league finals, (score on request) The blood and thunder scrappers | The Mounties came through have been giving out with some the bitter five game series with sharp exchanges in the swing the Town Regents a tired, tatdown to the wire. You can bet tered but unbowed lot and had

Spits Tie With

Newmarket Spitfires, tuning up for their impending three game in their semi-final conquest of clash with Collingwood Shipbuil- Kettleby, were pressed to the ders to complete league action, limit by the King kids, Harry battled to a 6-all tie with Uni- Lostchuk, Stan Terry and Ron versity of Toronto intermediate Hodgson, who put up a lively Blues in an exhibition clambake and exciting fight. Of course there's always the possibility at the arena Thursday.

Spits roared away to a 3 - 0 that our research work amongst first period edge, The Blues gained a tie by coming back to coupled with some intent staring outscore the local hopefuls by a ball, has gone haywire. 0 - 3 margin over the rest of the

Spits had most of their scoring power tied up in the Don Town League Semis Gibson, Don Smith, Bill Johnston line. Don Smith, Spits' leading scorer, socked home three goals and helped on three others. Bill Johnston netted a goal and hockeyists will crack open their lug in for two assists. Defenseman Jack Andrews counted the Spits' other marker.

Norm Dysart and Ross Holden were the visitors' top goal-getters with two each while Don Weir and Ross Woods hit the cords behind Ken Tupling for the Blues' other goals.

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Hi-Sports

Frank Gregoire's Aurora seniors and Richmond Hill juniors have entered. Entries include teams wishing to enter can do will represent the North York teams from Willowdale, Rich so by getting in touch with Mr. secondary schools basketball mond Hill, King City, Aurora, Davis at 788), Newmarket. league in the COSSA playdowns. Aurora drew Midland as first found opposition.

The opening game in the Aurora-Midland points - to - count series was played in Aurora Friday. Don Busby fired 13 points, Bill Jans 8 and Graham Routledge 7 to lead the Aurora charge to a 44-42 win in the secsaw contest. That means Aurora will carry a two-point advantage into the return game carded for Midland this week.

Fred Speer's N. H. S. cage crews closed up their North York league activity on a sad note by dropping a triple-header to Richmond Hill. N.H.S. seniors were nosed out 37-36; juniors lost 50-25 while the midgets were tripped 21-11.

Alaistair Sinclair and Neil Tate were top scorers for the seniors. Bob Dick, Art Gibney and Paul Widdifield cropped the main supply of N.H.S. points in the junior exchange. Bill Mair hooped six, Grant Morton three and "Satch" Page two for the Purple and Gold midgets.

Switching to the ice lanes, Pickering College seniors whipped Pickering College "Old Boys" 9-3 at the arena Monday in their twentieth annual meeting. Don MacMillan, Bob King and Don Sears carried the "schoolboys" torch with two goals each while Peter Green, Tony Drew and Dave Stewart aided in the hexing with a goal

John Addison netted two and Paul Grose fired a single counter for the "Old Boys".

COLLINGWOOD HERE TONIGHT

FLOOD FUND GAME MON.

There's action aplenty ahead in the Newmarket and Aurora arenas over the next few days for the Newmarket, Aurora and district shinny filberts.

Local fun begins tonight (Thursday) with Collingwood Shipbuilders on hand for a bout with the Spitfires. Tomororw night, along with the regular Optimist N.H.L. games, will be a North York midget hockey league playoff contest, featuring Aurora Legion vs Newmarket Optimists. just enough left to squeeze by

Monday night the arena should be the mecca of all ho ckey fans when the flood fund benefit game comes up between Mahers and Avros. Don't miss it; you'll be helping a worthy cause and you'll see Herb Cain, Bill Thoms and Hughle Mair in action. Tuesday night the opening games in the Newmarket & District hockey league semi-finals will hold the stage.

A major junior C attraction is carded for the Aurora arena Friday night at 8.30 p.m. with Cohourg Comets, eastern Ontario champions, booked in to clash with Aurora Bears in an exhibition contest.

BANTAM PLAYOFF SAT,

Final arrangements for the Newmarket Smoke Rings-Port Hope O.M.H.A. bantam playoff round were completed by Coach Frank Hollingsworth Wednesday afternoon. Port Hope will visit here Saturday at 6.30 p.m. The Newmarket and District for the first game of the "homeand home, goals-to-count" series. semi-final oyster next Tuesday, The return game will be played Mount Albert and Newmarket in Port Hope Feb. 26. Regents are matched in bracket

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of fireworks are expected at the at 1 p.m. Baturday, first North York district badmin-Saturday.

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